

HUDGINS 'HEAVY-HEARTED' OVER DOWNWARD TRENDS IN CONVENTION

NASHVILLE — (BP) — A former vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention said here he is "very greatly concerned" over evidence there may be a spiritual recession among Southern Baptists.

A financial report also presented to the Executive Committee of the S B C suggested revising — downward — Cooperative Program estimated gifts during the 1960's.

This followed by two weeks an announcement by Southern Baptist Evangelism leaders that baptism goals had been reduced.

Downward Trend Noted

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., and a member of the Executive Committee, said "heaviness of heart" prompted his statements.

"After 10 years of apparent materialistic success, we are noting a definite downward turn," according to Hudgins. He said fewer young people are committing themselves to the ministry and other church-related vocations. Seminary enrollments declined, he added.

Some Failing God

"We have omitted one thing," Hudgins declared. This

he said was the "primacy of worship." The downward turn indicates that "somewhere in the last 4-10 years some of us pastors must have been failing God."

The financial statement caused the Executive Committee to cut half a million dollars from its estimated capital needs and operating income for S B C agencies next year. The \$18-

513, 500 projected a year ago was trimmed to \$18,054,716 because of a sharp decline in giving trends this year.

Giving Leveling Off

Giving is ahead of last year, but in far less degree than comparative periods in the past several years.

Increases of from 6.66 to 13.4 per cent over the year before have been noted during the

years since 1953. Gifts for 1959 over 1958 were up 9.63 per cent at year's end. But, financial reports show, the 1960 receipts may be as little as 1.11 per cent greater than 1959 income.

Even a pickup in giving during the fall, estimates were that the percentage of increase would be only 2.75.

Committee Requests

Because of this reversal, the

executive committee voted to request S B C agencies not to spend or to commit more than 85 per cent of their capital needs income for 1961.

The executive committee approved a projected Cooperative Program capital needs and operating fund projection of \$18,551,221 for 1962. This is based on the more optimistic 2.75 per cent increase.

By the year 1965 the revised projection of income through the Cooperative Program would be nearly \$6 million under the earlier forecast—\$20,124,171 compared with \$26 million.

Hudgins called for pastors and churches to magnify the worship service and predicted that as a result other areas would show increases.

Medical Plan Goes To SBC

By Baptist Press

An all new hospitalization, group and medical insurance plan available to persons who are participating in the denomination's Protection Plans will be submitted to the messengers at the Southern Baptist Convention next May for approval.

Dr. R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, presented the three phase plan to the Executive Committee at its meeting in Nashville.

After hearing the report the Executive Committee approved the idea and recommended it to be presented to the Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

Reed said if messengers approve the plan, the Annuity

Board, the southwide agency that administers the Protection Plans for the denomination would be ready to start operation about July 1, 1961.

Minimum Cited

Reed said a minimum of 2,000 persons would have to be enrolled to put the plan into force, but he felt that perhaps there are more than 4,000 people who are ready to start.

Only persons who participate in one of the basic Protection Plans will be eligible to join this hospitalization plan, Reed said.

The plan is divided into three major benefits—hospitalization, group term life insurance, and major medical insurances. (Continued on Page 2)

Tyler Inauguration To Be Held Oct. 25

Dr. W. G. Wilcox, Professor of Social Science at Blue Mountain College, is Chairman of general arrangements for the formal inauguration of Dr. W. C. Tyler as President of Blue Mountain College. Dr. Wilcox has released the following information concerning the program which will be carried out on October 25:

Delegate Luncheon and Dedication of the College's new Ray Dining Hall, will be held at 1:00 p. m., Dr. Rosewell

Lowrey, grandson of the founder of Blue Mountain College, a former dean of the College, and now member of the faculty of Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The \$200,000 Dining Hall is named in honor of Mrs. Linnie Lowrey Ray, daughter of General M. P. Lowrey, founder of the College, and her daughter, Miss Nora Lee Ray. Mrs. Ray was College Dietitian for twenty-seven years, and her daughter served as a member of the College's English faculty for many years. Miss Ray will be present for the exercises. Mrs. Ray is deceased.

Woodson to Preside

The Inaugural ceremony will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium. Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Columbus, president of the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College, will be the presiding officer during the Inaugural exercises.

The Invocation will be led by Dr. Ralph Noonkester, President of William Carey College, Hattiesburg. Special Music will be rendered by the entire College Chorus. Dr. Brooks Hayes, Director. Greetings from the Student Body will be brought by (Continued on Page 2)

New Cooperative Program Leader Named For SBC

NASHVILLE—(BP)— W. E. Grindstaff, assistant executive secretary of Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, has been elected to a stewardship position with the Southern Baptist Convention here.

Effective Oct. 15, Grindstaff will become director of Cooperative Program Promotion with the S B C Executive committee, according to Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Nashville, Secretary of Stewardship Promotion.

When the new S B C Stewardship Commission becomes an independent convention agency next Jan. 1, Grindstaff will have the same responsibilities with this new body.

Separate Agency

Stewardship promotion, which has been a part of the work of the Executive Committee, becomes the assignment of a separate agency following a reorganization of convention programs and work.

Grindstaff had been elected a member of the Stewardship Commission but will resign that office to accept the directorship.

The Cooperative Program, described as the "life-line" of Southern Baptist, provides support to state and Southern Baptist Convention missionary, education, and benevolent work. By setting aside certain of their offering receipts to be used through the Cooperative Program, churches furnish financial aid to all work in which Southern Baptists engage.

Should Re-Evaluate

Speaking before an audience of 100 southern baptist convention executives, editors, and lay leaders, Garrett said the dilemma of the "religious issue" in the campaign should cause baptists to "pause and re-evaluate the situation."

Baptists should, in his opinion, "give most serious consideration to the Baptist image that is being created by their participation in the campaign."

He asked, "what will be the effect of our political participation on our baptist integrity and on the advancement of the Gospel of Jesus Christ? . . . that is the question."

the Sunday School Board, is one of the earliest buildings ever used by the Board. It appeared on board literature for many years.

Under the proposed remodeling the Frost Building would have housed the Executive Committee and these S B C agencies: Christian Life Commission, Education Commission, and Southern Baptist Foundation, all of which are based in Nashville.

Use Administration Bldg.

The Education and Christian Life Commissions are in the present Frost Building. The Executive Committee and the Foundation have space in the Sunday School Board's 12-story main Administration Building across the street from the Frost Building.

The Sunday School Board plans to move its departments out of the Frost Building upon completion of a remodeling program in another building under way now.

In reaching its decision to continue the relocation study, the Executive Committee voted down a proposal that the relocation issue be referred until after the Baptist Jubilee Year of 1964.

When the relocation was discussed in Miami Beach, Fla., in May, Memphis was proposed as the new site, but was turned down pending further study. Tulsa, Okla., also has been considered.

Welcome to Stay

Dr. James L. Sullivan, Nashville, Executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, said the executive committee is welcome to stay in the Board's administration building as long as it wishes.

Charles E. Curry, Kansas City, Mo., layman of the Executive Committee, said the (Continued on Page 2)

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Leader Says Name 'Bigot' May Threaten 'Our Witness'

NASHVILLE —(BP)— One of the major problems Baptists face in the current presidential campaign is that of being wrongly thought of as "bigots," a denominational public affairs specialist declared here.

"Sometimes we might quite unintentionally make the impression of being bigoted, and our witness is damaged as much as if the charges were true," W. Barry Garrett of Washington said.

Garrett, associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said, "It is so hard to make ourselves understood. It is so easy to be misunderstood."

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Record \$2,700,000 Budget Set



SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE State Convention Board are seen as the Board met on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Goes To Convention In November

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, in annual business session Monday, adopted a record \$2,700,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1960-61.

The new mission budget is an increase of \$200,000 over the current budget of \$2,500,000 and will be presented to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in November for final approval, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

The proposed Cooperative Program budget will, as in prior years, be divided into three general divisions, as follows: Southern Baptist Convention causes, State causes and Capital needs.

In the proposed budget, Southern Baptist Convention causes will receive \$918,000.00, an increase of \$68,000.00 over the \$850,000.00 allocated for the current year.

State Causes \$1,380,400

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A proposal to create a million-dollar

Relief Fund Proposed

ern Baptist "good deeds" in time of trouble around the world has been taken under advisement by the Convention's Executive Committee.

Dr. E. S. James, Dallas, editor of the Baptist Standard, brought the proposal before the Executive Committee at its fall session.

He first outlined the idea in an editorial in the Standard June 29, shortly after thousands were killed, injured, or made homeless by earthquakes in Chile.

Says Fund Needed

He told the Executive Committee Southern Baptists need such a fund to help disaster victims because Christ commanded that his followers engage in "good deeds."

In his editorial, James had declared that 9 and one half million Southern Baptists "ought to be ashamed of what they have done for relief to the earthquake victims of Chile." At that time, \$7500 had been made available.

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SBC Executive Committee Continues Relocation Study

NASHVILLE —(BP)— The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention voted to continue its study on relocating its offices. Present offices are in Nashville.

It left to a "location planning committee" the task of conducting the future study on moving.

The Executive Committee freed the Baptist Sunday School Board of its offer of the Frost Building, an office building currently housing some of the board's departments and two other agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Kept Questions Open

It kept open the question not only as to time of relocation but as to whether relocation will be in another building in Nashville or will be in another city.

A committee leader said that original plans to remodel the Frost Building for Executive Committee and other S B C agencies had been abandoned.

The Executive Committee voted, however, to accept the \$1,200,000 cash offer of the Sunday School Board to use in erecting a new office. The money will be deposited with the Southern Baptist Foundation, where it will be invested for interest, until such time as it is needed.

Board Reimbursed

The Sunday School Board will be reimbursed for its expenses in having architects draft a preliminary plan for remodeling the Frost Building. The Frost Building, adjacent to the present main offices of

Sansing Speaker At N. O. Seminary Founders' Day

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Founders' Day will be observed October 5 at New Orleans Seminary with the Rev. Gordon Sansing, associate executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention scheduled to deliver the principal address.

The event is observed annually in October to commemorate the founding of the institution on October 1, 1917 and the beginning of classes on October 1 of the following year.

Mr. Sansing is an alumnus of the New Orleans Seminary, graduating in 1944, and formerly served as director of Cooperative Missions of for the Mississippi Baptist Convention and pastor of Mississippi Baptist churches.

Students, faculty, trustees, and alumni will participate in the event which will be open to the general public.

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

Chile Relief Gets \$104,896

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its September meeting, appropriated \$104,896.49 for relief and rehabilitation in Chile, appointed nine new missionaries and re-appointed two others to bring the total foreign missionaries to 1,459, and announced that Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, missionary to Mexico, will serve the Board as missionary associate for medical work during his year's furlough from the mission field.

Earthquake Relief

The Chile Mission at first requested \$100,000 in emergency relief to cope with the situation left by last May's devastating earthquakes. That figure was later revised to \$125,150. The money was requested to care for emergency human needs and to rehabilitate Baptist work in the affected zone. Two-thirds of all the Baptists in Chile live in the earthquake area, and about 60 Baptist churches are located there.

The Foreign Mission Board had already sent \$16,529.47 in relief funds to Chile. Persons attending the Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, contributed \$2,387.85. Visitors to Chile, traveling to or from Rio, left \$1,336.19 with the Mission treasurer. Substantial gifts in clothing and other commodities have been made by individuals and groups.

Of the September appropriations, \$16,198.86 came from relief funds and \$88,697.63 from capital funds provided by the Cooperative Program. This brought the total to the \$125,150 requested by the Chile Mission.

New Missionaries
New missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are: Walter E. Allen and Billie Metcalf Allen, both of Texas, appointed for East Africa; Carol Hanson, Tennessee, for Chile; G. Gene Pitman and Ann Dodson Pitman, both of Texas, for Nigeria; Daniel R. White, Texas, and Frieda Bryson White, Oklahoma, for Spain; William E. Wyatt, South Carolina, and Winnie Dowden Wyatt, Louisiana, for Nigeria.

Dr. and Mrs. Pitman are a medical doctor-nurse team. Dr. Wyatt is a dentist.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold P. Reeves were reappointed for service in Thailand. First appointed in September, 1951, they did evangelistic work in Bangkok, Thailand, until they resigned in February, 1959. Mr. Reeves is a native of Louisiana; Mrs. Reeves, the former Rose Lengefeld, is a native of Texas.

Dr. Caution said in his report: "It is important that we constantly strengthen all our efforts in laying the urgent needs for more missionaries upon the hearts of Southern Baptists. Each year the overseas Missions recommend appointment of more than 700 urgently needed missionaries. We have made it our purpose to appoint 150 missionaries in 1960, but there is considerable question as to whether we will reach that number. It is urgently hoped that the possibility of this shortage will occasion much examination of heart on the part of many fully prepared pastors and other Christian workers who in their middle 30's are still eligible for appointment and could go at an early date to meet critical needs on mission fields."

Baptists in Brasilia

Dr. Means reported that the South Brazil Mission, in recent annual session, voted to create a new field which would embrace Brasilia, the "made-to-order" capital in the interior of Brazil, and the territory surrounding it in the newly constituted Federal District. Rev. and Mrs. James E. Musgrave, Jr., were asked by the Mission to consider moving to Brasilia to take care of the work there. After much searching of soul and earnest prayer they decided to accept the invitation.

A large building, for which half the funds have already been made available, is under construction for the First Baptist Church of Brasilia; and the Board, in its September meeting, appropriated money for strategic properties and a missionary residence in the city. Already the five Baptist

churches of the Federal District have organized into a convention.

Plans for Entering Uganda

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, said in his report that the East Africa Mission has voted to transfer Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Evans from Mbeya, Tanganyika, to Bukwa, Uganda, as soon as residence permits can be secured. Long seeking an opportunity to begin work in Uganda, the Mission took this action after receiving an appeal from African leaders in Bukwa, a few miles from the Kenya border.

Dr. Goerner also reported that the English-speaking congregation at Orleans, France, has doubled its attendance since Missionary Jack D. Hancox was called as pastor. New English-speaking groups have been developed at Evreux and Chateauroux. In Tours a French-speaking group has received encouragement from Mr. Hancox; and a suitable meeting place has been located, the purchase of which was made possible by an appropriation of the Foreign Mission Board at its September meeting.

Refugees Need Clothes

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, reports that the refugees of Hong Kong need winter clothes. Three hundred thousand people of the colony live in temporary, makeshift quarters with little protection from the cold weather.

The Foreign Mission Board does not have facilities for forwarding the clothing. I should be sent by parcel post directly to Rev. James D. Hollis, 109 Boundary Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Information regarding postage rate per pound and limitations on size of packages may be secured from local post offices.

85,000 SWISS HEAR GRAHAM

BASEL, Switzerland (RNS)—American evangelist Billy Graham had a total attendance of 85,000 at six rallies he conducted in leading Swiss cities, it was announced here.

His sixth, held outdoors as were the others, was attended by some 20,000. Earlier he had preached in Bern, and Zurich. He was scheduled to make two appearances in Lausanne before leaving the country for a West Germany crusade.

Leader Says - - -

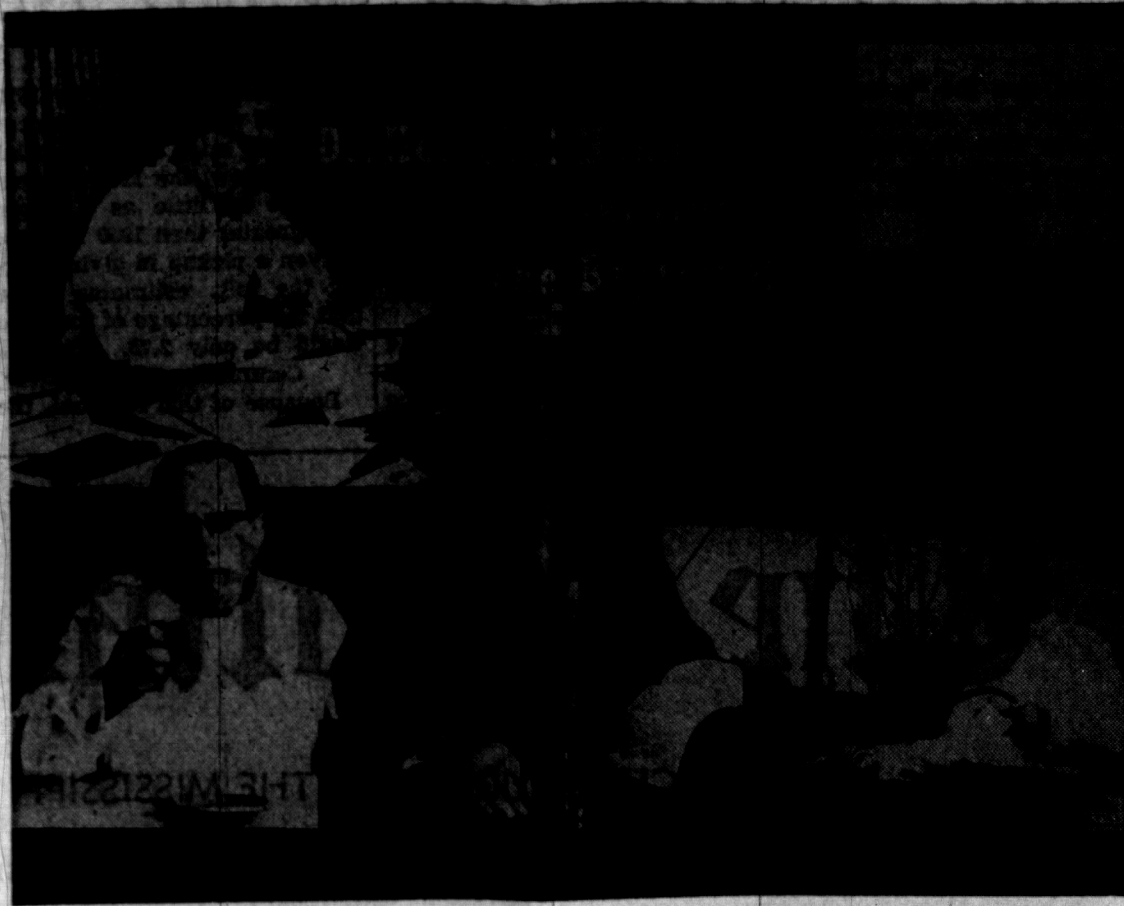
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Baptist objectives by offending Baptists with "abiding loyalty" to the Democratic party.

"The problem of opposing the social and political purposes and programs of the Roman Catholic church, while maintaining our position of respect for the individual Roman Catholic and his right to religious freedom" is another "pitfall" listed by Garrett.

Getting across "our position" to the American people in the face of a usually unkind press presents another "pitfall," Garrett continued. The terms of "bigoted Baptists" and "Protestant prejudices" are frequently used against those opposing the Roman Catholic social and political line . . . he noted.

In another address to the same Conference, C. Emanuel Carlson of Washington, asserted that "whatever our disagreements may be with Roman Catholicism, nonetheless there is enough of Christian residue in concept and program so that we cannot afford to let our movement be shaped on the basis of a negative response to their expressions and efforts."

Carlson is executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, an organization supported by six Baptist bodies including the Southern Baptist Convention. It reports to Baptists on the religious aspect in public issues and helps set forth the Baptist viewpoint on church-state separation to government bodies in the capital.



DR. HERSCHEL H. HOBBS, First Church, Oklahoma City, returns to "The Baptist Hour" Sunday, October 2, following a leave of absence of six months, April through September, as preacher on the program.



Dr. W. M. Averett

Accepts Church In Jackson

Dr. W. M. Averett will be come pastor of the Elraine Church, Jackson, on Oct. 1. In ten days more, he would have completed nine years as pastor of the Richton Baptist Church, having gone there on October 10, 1951.

Approximately 48 per cent of the present membership have joined the Richton Church under Dr. Averett's ministry. The church has organized two Brotherhoods, three adult Sunday school classes and three BTU Unions under his leadership. The church auditorium has been redecorated and the basement and balcony remodeled. A chime set and air-conditioner have been purchased.

Policy Causes - - -

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operates conventionwide assemblies at Ridgecrest, N. C., and at Glorieta, N. M.

The executive committee expressed hope that those who offered the Arkansas site will, in conference with Commission and Sunday School Board executives, "work out a plan for using the funds which were to be applied (in Arkansas) . . . through use of our existing encampment facilities at Ridgecrest and Glorieta."

SBC Executive - - -

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Frost Building remodeling would be a "poor investment." Judge Frank A. Hooper of Atlanta's District Federal Court, a member of the Executive Committee, said, "the sooner we can settle the question of where we're going, the better."

Dr. Wayne DeHoney, Jackson, Tenn., minister, interpreted a recent survey of opinion as showing that "out in the convention it made no difference whether we stayed (in Nashville) or moved."

Relief Fund - - -

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Since June, the Foreign Mission Board has allocated almost \$120,000 more for Chilean relief. Chile is one of Southern Baptists' Mission countries in South America.

The proposal for the giant Baptist charity fund was taken under advisement by the program committee of The executive Committee, after leaders pointed out a program requiring this much money needed more study than could be given to it in one day.

Medical Plan - - -

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To get hospitalization, group term insurance must be included. However, major medical protection is optional, but is definitely recommended as a valuable feature at a low cost.

Although not final, the benefits are tentatively defined as follows:

Under the group term life insurance, the plan provides for \$2,000 for a person under 65 years of age and \$1,000 for those over 65.

Hospitalization provisions provide the following maximum protection:

For room and board at \$10 a day up to \$700; for special charges at \$10 a day up to \$200; obstetrical surgery \$50; medical expense at \$4 a day up to a maximum of \$124; and supplemental accident expense insurance \$150.

The optional major medical insurance provides for a maximum of \$10,000 per individual. The member would assume the first \$100 of the plan would take care of 80 percent of the above this amount up to \$10,000.

This plan will not cost the Southern Baptist Convention, state convention or the local church, Reed said. Each participant would assume his own payments in this plan.

Cost, incidentally, played a major role in working out this program Reed said.

"If we can't give our people something equal to or better than what they now have, we shouldn't offer it, he told the committee.

"To do this, cost for this protection was a major factor."

For example, cost to the member would be as follows:

For a single person, \$3.98 a month without major medical or \$5.94 with it. For man and wife, \$9.26 a month without major medical or \$13.52 with it. For husband and family regardless of number, \$11.18 without major medical or \$16.18 a month with it.

Reed said the plan will be completely underwritten by a major national insurance company whose name will be announced later. Administrative costs of the plan will be assumed by the Annuity Board as well as the promotion of it, Reed said.

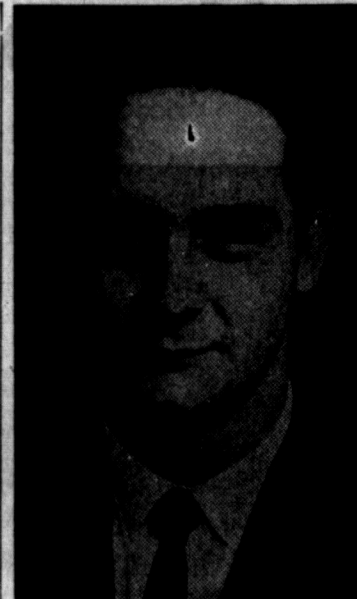
"All we need now is the vote of the Convention and 2,000 applications Reed said following the executive committee's approval, "then the Annuity Board will be offering Southern Baptists this much needed program."

Newman Accepts Raymond Road

Rev. R. R. Newman has accepted the pastorate of the Raymond Road Church, Jackson.

He has resigned the pastorate of Athens and Pine Grove Churches in Simpson County. Rev. Newman is married and has four children.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSE)—Two million copies of the Baptist Hymnal have been distributed since it was published by the Baptist Sunday School Board in 1944. This number includes all editions, standard, special color bindings, loose leaf and pulp.



Joe Ratcliff

ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

Joe Ratcliff, son of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Ratcliff of Carthage, was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday afternoon, September 18, in the Estes Chapel of First Church, Piquette. He has recently been called as pastor of the Center Hill Church, Leake County. He is a student at Mississippi College.

The Presbytery was composed of pastors of the Pearl River Association. Dr. John R. Maddox, pastor of First Baptist Church, Piquette, presided while Rev. James O'Hara served as clerk. Rev. Virgil Ratcliff gave the charge to the candidate; Rev. G. A. McCoy gave the charge to the church; and Rev. Hoyte Nelson presented the Bible to the candidate.

Joe was called to the ministry while he was a member of the First Church, Piquette, at which time his father was serving as Superintendent of Missions of the Pearl River Association.

Tyler Inauguration

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Clara Powell Simpson, Houston, President of the 1960-61 Student Government Association. Greetings from the National Alumnae Association will be brought by Mrs. Maurice Clayton, Tunisia, President of the Association. Greetings from the Faculty and Staff will be brought by Mrs. Elma Lois McKinstry, Blue Mountain, President of the College's Faculty Club. Greetings from Southern Baptists will be brought by a designated representative of this great body.

Installation of Dr. Wilfred Charles Tyler as President of Blue Mountain College will be administered by Dr. S. R. Woodson. Inaugural address will be delivered by Dr. W. C. Taylor. The benediction will be led by President William Lowrey Comper, of Clarke College. Music, which will consist of the Prelude, Processional, and Recessional, will be played by Lester H. Groom, instructor of Organ at Blue Mountain College.

A reception for all visitors and participants will be given at 4:00 P. M. in Armstrong Home of the College President. Alumnae, friends of Blue Mountain College in every area, faculty, staff, students, and local friends of the town of Blue Mountain are cordially invited to attend the exercises of the day, October 25.

Dr. Tyler is successor to Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, President of Blue Mountain College for the past thirty-five years.

Names In The News

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Be-thea, missionary appointees, are leaving the states to begin their first term of service in Indonesia, where their address is Dejalan Sukadjadi, Bandung, Indonesia. He is a native of Hattiesburg; she is the former Lizette McCall of Memphis.

Mrs. George Welch has been added to the staff of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, according to Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, pastor. She will serve as secretary to Chester Vaughn, educational director.

Miss Aletha Fuller, missionary to Nigeria, has moved from Jolokrama to Enugu, where her address is Box 10, Enugu, Nigeria, West Africa. She is a native of Abilene, Tex.

Rev. Dabney Box, pastor of New Hope Church, Benton County, preaches there on first and third Sundays. He reports that the church is growing and that he believes next year the church will go full-time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick, Southern Baptist missionaries to Hawaii who are on the mainland on furlough, have moved from Summit, Miss., to Tampa, Fla., where their address is 2924 Rogers Ave. He is a native of Mineola, Tex.; she is the former Mary Reeks, of Jackson, La.

United Nations Okays Observers From Convention

NEW YORK (BP)—United Nations will accredit two Southern Baptist leaders for sessions now going on here. They will be among what are called non-governmental organization observers.

They are Dr. Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary of the Convention's Christian Life Commission, and Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., Baltimore, editor of the Maryland Baptist.

Valentine is observer and Bryan alternate observer for Southern Baptists. The Christian Life Commission elected them in accordance with Convention instructions that it designate observers to United Nations sessions.

Valentine and Bryan both plan to attend the session during the weeks ahead. They will report back to Southern Baptists their observations and impressions of what happens in the United Nations General Assembly, Security Council, and other bodies.

Dr. Leavell, State Native, Passes In Va.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A native Mississippian, Dr. Ulin W. Leavell, 66, died here Thursday afternoon, September 22, after a brief illness.

He was born in Oxford, Miss., and graduated from the University of Mississippi. He held a Ph.D. FROM Peabody College in Nashville.

Dr. Leavell was a prominent authority in remedial reading, and had held positions in reading clinics at Peabody College and University of Virginia for 31 years.

He was author of a series of books, "The Golden Rule."

He had been an educational missionary for Southern Baptists in Chantung province, China, seven years. He served as an officer during World War I.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dr. U. W. Leavell Jr., Lexington, Ky.; two daughters; and two brothers, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson, Miss., and Clarence S. Leavell, Memphis.

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program Budget

1960-61 — Goal \$2,700,000.00

	Budget 1959-1960	Budget 1960-1961
Southern Baptist Convention	\$ 850,000.00	\$ 918,000.00
STATE CAUSES:		
State Missions	358,135.00	393,865.00
Christian Education	465,000.00	465,000.00
Orphanage	50,000.00	50,000.00
Ministerial Education	30,000.00	30,000.00
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000.00	35,000.00
Baptist Memorial Hospital	15,000.00	15,000.00
Mississippi Baptist Foundation	22,000.00	22,000.00
Convention Expense	15,000.00	15,000.00
W M U	53,700.00	54,000.00
Evangelism & Promotion	42,855.00	41,475.00
Administration	37,460.00	39,660.00
Bookkeeping and Auditing	24,030.00	24,500.00
Baptist Building—Maintenance, Insurance, Utilities, etc.	14,300.00	14,900.00
Retirement Plans	130,000.00	180,000.00
TOTAL State Causes	\$1,292,500.00	\$1,380,400.00

CAPITAL NEEDS:		
Colleges	225,000.00	250,000.00
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000.00	35,000.00
Baptist Memorial Hospital	25,000.00	25,000.00
Assemblies	54,000.00	54,000.00
Headquarters Building Site	12,000.00	24,000.00
BSU Centers	6,500.00	13,600.00
TOTAL Capital Needs	\$37,500.00	\$61,600.00
GRAND TOTAL GOAL	\$2,500,000.00	\$2,700,000.00

Funds received over \$2,700,000 to be allocated 75 per cent to Christian Education Operation and 25 per cent to Southern Baptist Convention Causes.

Storm Warnings

By Duke K. McCall,
President Southern Baptist
Louisville, Ky.

Spiritual pride has blinded Southern Baptists to the warning flags that are clear throughout our denomination. As a perpetual optimist I am sounding an alarm for the first time in seventeen years of denominational service. There is no reason for panic, but this is the time for realistic reappraisal and appropriate action.

The S.B.C. Executive Committee has warned the S.B.C. agencies not to expect to receive their full Cooperative Program allocation next year or the next. The 1961 Cooperative Program estimate for S.B.C. agencies has been reduced by two and a half million dollars.

Now there are easy explanations, such as bad weather during early 1960, the absence of pastors from the country during the summer, and the economic slowdown which caused the changed financial picture.

Goals Revised

But what have these explanations to do with the headline "Baptism Goals Revised Downward by S.B.C."? It appears that Baptist churches will baptize from one-fourth to one-third fewer people than the 429,063 who were won to Christ in 1959. Again there is an easy explanation. There were fewer simultaneous evangelistic crusades this year.

But what has that explanation to do with the fact that Sunday School Board officials report it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the pace of enlisting new people in Sunday school. Again there is an explanation: The time and attention of the church members during October is being divided between the Forward Program of Church Finance, and the methods study courses and enlargement efforts of the Sunday schools.

But what has that explanation to do with the fact that total enrollment in theological seminaries is down? All six seminaries were shaken by their 1960 fall enrollment figures. A study reveals that this is the result of a trend for several years. In 1951 Southern Baptists ordained 1,996 new ministers. This declined until, at the end of the decade, in the year 1959 only 840 were ordained.

37,000 In 1946

In 1946 Southern Baptist colleges enrolled 37,000 students of whom 3,300 were ministerial students and 1,737 were mission volunteers. In 1955 college enrollment had grown to 52,000. The number of ministerial students had increased to 6,500, but mission volunteers had declined to 1,637. Last year with nearly 60,000 students the number of ministerial students had dropped to 4,250 and the number of mission volunteers to 1,151. The number of ministerial students in seminaries has declined from a peak in 1957 of 4,004 to 3,406 in 1959, despite the addition of Midwestern Seminary.

Again there is an explanation. Southern Baptist pastors stopped "calling out the called." But what do we do now that The 30,000 Movement multiplies the number of congregations needing a preacher, a minister of education, a minister of music?

Underneath our glib explanations of the various disappointing reports on the various aspects of our work lies the common denominator of spiritual motivation. The Foreign Mission Board is not going to have enough prepared volunteers to make all of the appointments it planned during this year. There is no better barometer of the spiritual life of a denomination than the commitment of young life to the call of God. When that barometer starts falling, along with a diminishing of evangelistic concern at home, then it is time to fall to our knees and cry for God's forgiveness and help.

At present our problems are superficial but they point to disaster in the days ahead unless these trends are changed.

Hudgins Proposal

Dr. Douglas Hudgins, pastor First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, has proposed a new emphasis on the worship service. I support this, provided it is understood that the purpose is not merely a crowd-

ed sanctuary but also a fresh spiritual encounter with the God who in Christ Jesus has sought us and saved us. Let us not look for the solution in terms of new or better promotion programs. We have a good machine. It is just that we are running out of gas. "It must be of the Spirit if we have all agreed. God's primary purpose is not to save the flesh but the spirit. It is a recovery of a sense of the reality of the spiritual which pastors and people need."

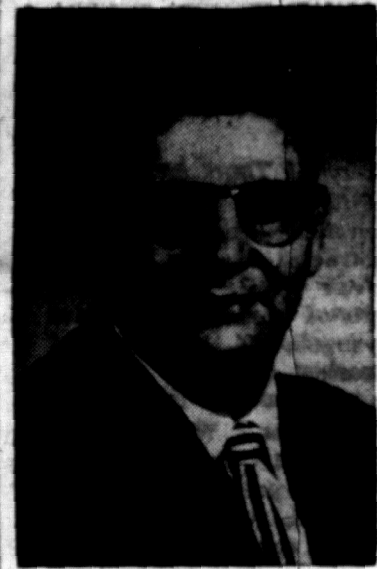
Let us seek God's face to find out not so much what he would have us do as what he would do with us.

Church Reaching Out 1961 Theme

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The theme of the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention session at St. Louis, Mo., will be "My Church . . . Reaching out." James E. Boyd of West Palm Beach, Fla., chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, announced also that the scripture reference for the theme is found in mark 1:38— "Let us go into the next towns . . . preach there also."

W. H. Souther, associate professor of Church Administration at New Orleans seminary, will direct convention music.

Tommy Lane, minister of music at Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, will assist Souther. The convention president—this year Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Memphis—appoints the music leader each year.



Rev. Ernest Steelman

Accepts Church In Tennessee

Rev. Ernest Steelman, pastor of Midway Church, Pascagoula, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Pleasant Grove Church, Sidonia, Tennessee.

He will be living at Route 2, Sharon, Tennessee.

—Globe-Trotting With Ginny CHILDREN KEEN TO SEE PALAIS DES NATIONS

By Virginia Harris Hendricks
GENEVA, Switzerland — (BP) — Our 13-year-old Bill was keen to see the United Nations European headquarters palace in Geneva. He had exacted a promise that we would stop there during our vacation.

After arriving, we were reminded that the Palais des Nations is Europe's most important international conference center. Here world health, labor, nuclear weapons, and world disarmament are discussed.

Young Joe talked his Daddy into a side trip away from the tourists to investigate something of interest to a seven-year old. Through the crushing crowd, I watched our other two sons shadow the American guide, hanging on his every word. Their eyes widened as he pointed out a closed door where the Russians had torpedoed late disarmament talks. They looked in wonder upon the desks where important leaders have conducted historic meetings.

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In photo above at left the Hinds County Study Course for Teaching and Training Committee look over the program at the annual banquet last Friday night. From left, Paul Hancock, who also led the singing; Curtis Beard, committee chairman, who did the recognition; and Horace Kerr, toast-master. In photo above at right is seen the quartet that sang. They are from left, Charles Richey, Gene Hubbard, Bill Shepherd and James Hayes. In photo at right are seen the program personalities. From left, Rev. Oster Daniels, who led the benediction; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds Superintendent of Missions; Dr. Phil Harris, Nashville, principal speaker; Rev. E. R. Quattlebaum, Terry, who gave the invocation; and Rev. Tom Rayburn, who extended the welcome.

330 Attend Sixth Annual Hinds County Training Awards Banquet

The sixth annual Hinds County Sunday School Training Awards Banquet was held at Calvary Church in Jackson last Friday night with 330 present, the largest attendance for the series of events.

The principal speaker was Dr. Phillip B. Harris, secretary of the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Presiding was Horace Kerr, minister of Education of First Church, Jackson.

The banquet was in honor of all church members who are holders of the Christian Training Diploma and one additional credit from either category

17, 18, or 19 earned since October 1, 1959.

Others invited were pastors, ministers of education and music, general Sunday School Su-

perintendents of training, associational officers in the Sunday School, Training Union and Union and Music Departments and other interested persons.

Hinds County led all the associations in the state in the number of awards for the period of Oct. 1, 1959 to Sept. 1, 1960 with 8719.

Baylor Cited For Helping Handicapped

Waco, Tex. — (BP) — Texas Governor Price Daniel has presented an award of merit to Baylor University here for helping the physically handicapped to find employment.

The Baptist college here employs 35 full-time workers who are physically handicapped, and has helped scores of handicapped students and graduates find employment.

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Puerto Rican Missionaries Visit Virgin Islands Work

By Chuck Longino
As the C-47 left the runway of San Juan International Airport with a sluggish leap, the pastor, youth director and tentmaker missionary of Metropolitan Southern Baptist Church were pondering over what blessings would be contained in the next half week as they visited the missionaries and Baptist work on two of the Virgin Islands.

Never was there such oozing and aching, nor airplane windows so greased with noseprints as when the Virgin Islands, as rough hewn emeralds enshrouded by an azure sea and garnished with soft floating puffs of whiteness, appeared below. Such beauty would have driven a shutterbug buggy.

As their taxi left the airport for Charlotte Amalie, destined for Red Hook, another town on St. Thomas Island, it suddenly dawned on the travelers that English was being spoken rather than Spanish. Another oddity was the English style driving, on the left side of the road. The boys thought they had just had several "narrow escapes" before they realized that the driver was actually obeying the law. At Bro. Bill Slaymaker's request, the cabby stopped in front of the Calvary Baptist Church, the only Baptist Church on this little island to serve more than 18,000 Calypso residents. Its Pastor is Rev. Ray Thompson, a native of Gulfport, Mississippi. Ray met the little group at Red Hook where they all boarded a ferry to St. John's Island.

Gets Fresh Eggs
A smile in a cowboy hat met the boat at the harbor of Cruz Bay, St. John's. This was George Starling, the Baptist missionary to the island. He is a Florida boy and welcomed the Mississippi College Students and the two missionary pastors from Mississippi in the cordial Southern manner. Mrs. Starling was thrilled when the Puerto Rican visitors presented her with a very precious commodity, a gift of ten dozen fresh eggs; well, almost ten dozen. Commercial Airlines don't handle suit cases delicately, and this was no exception. The summer missionaries' clothes got a "Richard Hud-

nut treatment."

After seeing the Cruz Bay Baptist Church, one of George's pastorates, Ray, Bill, George, Fred, Chuck, Phil, Gary, and Larry, oh yes, and Richard, were all stacked semi-comfortably in the Willys jeep and ready for the trip to the opposite end of St. John's where Fair Haven's Boy's Camp is located. The "Super-Highways" of St. John's are blown out of the side of the mountain with dynamite and barely wide enough for two jeeps to pass. Jeeps are the only vehicles that can travel these roads, except army tanks which are impractical to maintain.

The company of Christians passed mountain slopes lush with tropical foliage, then passed breath-taking views of expansive sand beaches to the summit of the island from which dozens of other island mountain tops could be viewed. "That's Norman Island," George said, pointing, "it's the island that Robert Lewis Stevenson called Treasure Island. And at the foot of this valley lies the largest natural harbor in the Caribbean. It can shelter more than 500 war vessels. That's why St. John's and the nearby islands belong to the United States. The old ruins you see on the island were left by the Danes who colonized the island in the seven-hundreds."

Overlooked Island

The inhabitants are descendants of their slaves who survived after overthrowing and slaughtering their Danish masters. At that time, there were 16,000 slaves, but now only 500 people eek out a living here by fishing, and making baskets. The jeep bounced on down the road of that little overlooked island with such a glorious and intriguing past, but whose only present claims are Rockefeller's lavish resort hotel at Caneel Bay and a mammoth statue which stands atop a rugged cliff overlooking the silent Caribbean. The Statue whose outstretched arms are unable to feel or beckon is called the "Christ of the Caribbean."

What a misnomer! The Christ of the Caribbean is not standing, motionless, but is busy transforming lives. The

jeep slowly made its way up Hard Labor Hill, the steepest, narrowest, twisted incline on the island traversed by vehicles. Now, instead of damp jungle vegetation, only the tangled bush extended from the road, bush that included five kinds of cactus.

Fair Haven's Camp is situated on the side of a mountain which spills into a beautiful Caribbean Bay. By hard work, the acre of ground had been snatched from the vegetation forces of nature, and terraces carved in the mountain side like stair steps, and cabins built. Calvary Baptist Church, George's second full-time pastorate, stands on the top terrace and the crude camp buildings squat on the lower terrace. All the building materials had been carried into the bay on native sloops, unloaded on the beach. Then carried on shoulders up the mountain.

150 Attend

When the guests arrived, the campers were not in camp. They were taking a little hike to see some Indian ruins fourteen miles away. They drug in about supper time. Many of these eight to fourteen year old boys were sent to Fair Haven's Camp by the Welfare Department, and the Virgin Islands Reformatory School. Most of them have almost no religious background at all. Many of them didn't even know that God had a son named Jesus. Each week these youngsters meet the master face to face. The boy's camp is esteemed highly by social institutions on the islands because the change which Jesus brings in the life of a delinquent native boy cannot be denied. One hundred and fifty three boys attended the camp during all its sessions this summer. There were sixty professions of faith.

Each of the visiting missionaries were given opportunities to preach at chapel services or evening services. Calypso English and Southern Drawl are very little alike, but the boys seemed to understand the messages. Fred Funches, the tentmaker missionary to San Juan led two of the boys to know Christ Friday afternoon; and the child who had been the most difficult problem at camp that week met Jesus

Anonymous Donor Gives Hymnals

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB) — Twenty-seven churches in Blue Ridge Baptist Association, Marion, N. C., were made happy recently by the gift of 1150 Baptist Hymnals and 500 Broadman Hymnals from an anonymous donor in the name of the Association.

Joseph O. Stroud, music secretary, South Carolina Baptist Convention, Columbia, said that one of the laymen in the association offered to buy hymn books for a number of churches in the association. He checked 28 churches he wanted contacted and 27 accepted the gift. That one church had just ordered a supply of Broadman Hymnals. The offer was confined to the two titles, Stroud said.

The person making the gift, which amounted to approximately \$2800, said he preferred to remain anonymous because he was not doing this to promote his own business, rather, to promote the work of the Lord.

These two hymnals are publications of the Baptist Sunday School Board and its Broadman Press.

Hollandale Son And Mother Are Accident Victims

Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Scull, and her son, Joseph Fletcher Scull, III, 19, of Hollandale, were killed in an auto-accident near Pinola Sunday afternoon and another son, Perry, 16, is in Baptist Hospital in Jackson in a serious but hopeful condition.

Mrs. Scull was active in the Baptist Church at Hollandale and was a sister of Dr. Russell Bush, prominent Baptist layman and dentist of Columbia.

Joseph Fletcher, III, a Mississippi College student, was enrollment chairman of the Greater BSU Council and active in campus life.

The Sculls had been to Columbia for the opening of the new building of the First Baptist Church there and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Saturday afternoon only moments before leaving camp bound for his home. Fred had the honor of seeing Jesus break the shell and enter his heart. Rev. Slaymaker preached the two evening messages during the visit. The latter was the decision service. There were ten professions of faith during the invitation.

Went Lobstering

After the service Friday night, a group of counselors and three campers went lobstering on a coral reef by moonlight. The tide was high, so there were no lobsters caught, but other fishing was going on. The youth director of Metropolitan Baptist Church, San Juan, was talking with one of the campers as they waded through the breaking surf. The boy admitted that he hadn't trusted Jesus yet, but asserted that he wanted to be saved. After the jeep had unloaded at camp, an hour later, the young man and his inquiring friend sat on the steps of the little white church building. As the noon drifted from one cloud to another, the two talked in low tones then prayed. As Henry Thomas in his West Indies English asked Jesus to come into his heart all of Heaven seemed to shout, and the moonlight on this eternal transaction.

As the Caribair C-47 left the runway of the airport at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U.S.A. that Saturday afternoon, the pastor, youth director, and tentmaker missionary of Metropolitan Southern Baptist Church, San Juan, Puerto Rico, were pondering over the blessings that had been theirs as they had seen, in person, the true Christ of the Caribbean, whose outstretched arms beckon the sin-laden and weary to find rest in His loving care.

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Unconscious Decadence

A Baptist Press report on page one of this issue of the Record tells of the concern Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Church, expressed to the Southern Baptist Executive Committee meeting in Nashville last week, about spiritual conditions among Southern Baptists.

In a feature article on page three Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Seminary, discusses the same matters, calling attention to some problems facing Southern Baptists, and urging for a new emphasis on the spiritual.

Neither of these men is an excited alarmist, crying distress when there is no reason. Neither are they opponents or critics of our Baptist program, for both are as loyal to Southern Baptist work as any men could be. They are simply taking an honest, frank look at conditions as they exist among us, and expressing the feelings of their hearts. These men have struck a note that many of us have been feeling. Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists need to stop and take a long look at the spiritual condition of their churches and work.

In his splendid book on Hosea, "The Heart and Holiness of God", Dr. G. Campbell Morgan has a chapter on "Unconscious Decadence". Using as a text Hosea 7:9 "Gray hairs are here and there upon him, and he knoweth it not", this great Bible expositor shows the unconscious spiritual decay that had come upon Israel.

Have Southern Baptists slipped into a spiritual decline without realizing it? Have we been so busy promoting programs and plans that we have failed to emphasize the more important spiritual relationships? There is nothing wrong with programs and plans. We believe in them. There must be organization, promotion, training and goals. Southern Baptist progress has been phenomenal because we have planned largely and wisely, and promoted effectively in evangelism, missions, stewardship, teaching etc. With all of these, however, we must never overlook the fact that our deepest need is for Spirit-filled, Spirit-empowered, Spirit-led churches and people. If we do not have the leadership of God's Spirit, all efforts, programs and plans will be in vain.

Dr. Morgan calls attention to the experience of Samson when "He wist not that the Spirit of God had departed from him", (Judges 16:20). This tragic condition must not be experienced by Southern Baptists. It is imperative that every pastor, every church leader, and every denomination leader be filled and led of the Spirit, or our churches, institutions, programs and plans will ultimately fail.

Is it not time for us to do some deep heart searching? Is it not time to face our condition as it is? If we are in a spiritual decline, there is only one remedy. We must repent and turn to God, so that He may cleanse us and fill us, that we may be fit instruments in His hands, to do His work.

If we fail to do this, no matter how large our plans, or how great our efforts, we shall see decline and not advance, defeat and not success. It will not matter how impressive our numbers, how big our programs, or even how loyal we are to the Word of God, for without the Spirit we will be nothing.

As we face the challenges of the sixties, let us tarry with the Lord until we are filled with His power, and then go forth in His strength, as He leads. If we do this the most glorious days of Southern Baptists are not in the past. They are just ahead.

Denominational Leadership

During the past few weeks it has been our privilege to sit in a meeting which brought together almost every Mississippi Baptist leader, and in another to which every Southern Baptist leader had come. Early in September there was held in Jackson a meeting of all board members and executive personnel of every institution and agency of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Last week in Nashville the fall meetings of the Southern Baptist Promotion Conference and the Executive Committee were held. These sessions bring together the leaders of every Southern Baptist agency and institution, and most of the top leadership from the state conventions.

Sitting in these sessions brings one a strong impression of the Christian spirit, humility, earnestness and devotion of these men who lead our work. It is evident that they recognize that they are servants of the churches, entrusted with the kingdom work which the churches are doing. Their one purpose is to glorify God and to advance His work. They recognize the autonomy of the churches and that Baptist work is accomplished through the principle of cooperative witness. They exhibit an earnest desire to follow the leadership of the Holy Spirit in all that is done.

Attending such meetings convinces one that Baptist leaders are men and women who are earnestly seeking to know and do the Lord's will. It reveals how utterly unfair are the criticisms which are sometimes heard about a "Baptist hierarchy", "Baptist bosses", etc. If Baptists everywhere could know these leaders personally they would know that Baptist denominational affairs are in safe, trustworthy hands.

GUEST EDITORIAL

E. S. James in Texas Baptist Standard How Far Is Puerto Rico?

Those who watched the National political conventions heard the delegates from Puerto Rico cast their ballots, and they saw placards proclaiming that this island will be our fifty-first state. Evidently, it is pretty close to us; and the fact that it may soon become a state gives cause for great concern about the efforts of Brooklyn-born Bishop McManus to throw out the Democratic Party in the November election there.

The Latin American edition of Time Magazine for August 1 states that in his pastoral letter Bishop James Edward McManus asked Roman Catholics to throw out Governor Munoz' popular democratic government which has been in power for 20 years. The Time correspondent says this government has wrought wonders for the Puerto Ricans. The bishop says, "Munoz' government is an enemy of religion because it refused to use public funds for private Catholic schools." He further urged "all the people to give their support and their help" to the newly launched Catholic party.

So, the Catholic church never stoops to interference in political affairs; and in her own words, "here in America anyone who does is a bigot." No, we will not likely see any



HONORING THE LAYMEN — In thousands of churches around the Southern Baptist Convention, the laymen will be singled out October 9 during the observance of Laymen's Day. Here a typical pastor expresses his appreciation for the fine support of his laymen.

The Baptist Forum

Tax Money For Private Schools?

I can not understand why you and other Baptist leaders continue your fight against the Catholics receiving their part of the tax money for the support of their schools. It seems to me that you would offer something constructive that would benefit all Christians in their several churches.

A law for the mutual benefit of all could be written so that the parents of each child would release the public schools of the responsibility of educating their children, then the state could release the child's part to whatever school the parents designated regardless of the faith of the ones involved.

A law such as this would be fair, as it is all are taxed alike and those who want to send their children to private or religious schools are taxed and still receive no benefits.

Baptists would have more to gain in Mississippi than any others, for we are in the majority. If Baptists do not care for the souls of their children then they could go on letting them attend public schools. If the Baptist love their children as the Catholics do, then in each of our churches we could set up day schools and give them the same type education that the Catholics do.

In our district approximately

half of the school children are Catholics. If we reduce the number of schools enrollment by half then it stands to reason that there would be less problems of all kind for it is reasonable to believe that the less that are enrolled the better the training would be.

Another advantage would be that when the public schools are closed because of attempts at integration then we would have a new system at work and there would be no lapse in school work while the Courts were testing the law.

John L. Slocumb,
Shelby, Mississippi.

Editor's Note: The support of private schools from public funds is not only unconstitutional according to the first amendment, but is also contrary to the historic Baptist supported principle of separation of church and state. We question the use of the words "their part" in your first sentence. No religious group has any "part" in public funds. If Baptists or any other religious group desire to provide their own schools, they are free to do so, but they should support them from their own funds. We believe Baptists love their children just as much as other groups do, but they do not need "tax-supported" private schools to show that love. The Baptist churches have been doing a pretty good job in Christian education for a long time, and have never asked for one dime of public tax support for their program.

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No Power Without Prayer

The apostle of the Lord said men ought always pray and not faint. Prayer is the most important part of a Christian life. Sometime people will say they can't pray in public, but it is doubtful if anyone can get to heaven and never ask God to forgive him and save him for Christ's sake. The Bible teaches it isn't the longest prayer that counts most with God.

Jesus prayed when he raised Lazarus from the grave. A life without prayer is a powerless life. The devil gets his greatest fruit from people who never pray.

Great things would happen if there were fervent prayers going up to God daily. Even the hypocrites prayed in Jesus' time, but without results.

It could be the trouble today, no link with God. Prayer is fruitless without God. We should search ourselves to find the shortage with God.

M. C. Durr,
Brookhaven, Miss.

New Books

MR. KENNEDY, WE CHALLENGE YOU by Hendon M. Harris, Jr. (Published by the author, 532 N. Morton St., Bloomington, Indiana; 109 pp., paper, \$1.50)

Dr. Harris, son of a well known retired Mississippi Southern Baptist missionary, was one of a group of about 100 ministers and laymen who met Senator Kennedy, when he appeared in Indianapolis, Indiana, last March, and challenged him to a debate on the subject of a Catholic president. Mr. Kennedy refused to accept the challenge.

In this book Mr. Harris discusses the whole issue and presents fifty-five questions concerning a Catholic's candidacy which need to be answered. Here is clear reasoning, strong argument, and thorough documentation. Those desiring to gain clear insights into the issues involved will find help here.



A Sense Of Summons

"Why should I be a witness?" the Christian may inquire. The answer lies implicit in the work *martyr*, which is usually translated "witness." Legally it referred to the character witness, or eyewitness of a crime. Such a witness appeared by summons to the court of law.

Why should the Christian be a witness? Because Jesus is on trial. And he can be vindicated only by the testimony of those who know him.

Jesus was on trial before, you recall. No one arose to be his witness. He was convicted

on a false charge—"framed," we would say today. He was executed like a common criminal. Convicted as a criminal and crucified, with no one to witness to his real character! But God vindicated him and crowned him King by the power of the resurrection.

Yet there is a sense in which he is still on trial—in the court of doubt and disbelief. Who will arise and say "He is not a criminal; he is King"? This witness of the Christian is the means of vindicating him. Jesus recognized this when he said, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

These words were his summons to the missionary task. And to this day they stir in the thoughtful Christian a sense of summons to vindicate Jesus.

Pages

From The Past
By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

Reporter Nonie Saxon tells of a very successful revival meeting with the Baptist Church at Waynesboro in which Pastor W. J. David (formerly missionary to Nigeria, Africa) was assisted by Rev. W. D. Bosdell of Whistler, Alabama. There were 31 accessions, twenty-two of them "marched into the water and were buried beneath the liquid grave, in the likeness of the Saviour's death, burial and resurrection."

50 Years Ago

Pastor H. C. Roberts had, to his help in his Silver Creek (Calvary?) Home Board evangelist W. A. McComb in a revival meeting. Results: 42 were added to the church roll, 32 of them by baptism. The church was greatly built up and a debt of \$1,000 provided for.

40 Years Ago

Fifty-six were added to the church at Purvis during a protracted meeting in which Pastor W. B. Holcomb was assisted by Home Board Evangelist T. O. Reese as preacher and Mr. Johnson as song leader.

President J. W. Provine of Mississippi College says, "To our great joy Prof. A. E. Wood, recently of Texas A. & M. comes to take charge of inorganic chemistry."

The County Line Church, Copiah County, closed a meeting of days in which Pastor R. W. Bryant had to his help Rev. J. R. Nutt of Texas, resulting in thirty accessions, twenty-two coming by experience and baptism.

25 Years Ago

Pastor Leo B. Golden of the First Church, Columbia, tells of a very fruitful revival in which he was assisted by President W. W. Hamilton of B.B.I. (New Orleans Seminary) who did the preaching and Mr. L. V. Martin of Woman's College (William Carey). There were 45 additions, 40 of them by baptism.

The New Hope Church, Simpson County, closed a successful revival resulting in a "General revival and baptized." Pastor Dan. W. Moulder was assisted by Rev. Bryan Simmons.

Calendar of Prayer

October 3 — Mrs. Joe Abrams, Mississippi College staff; Mrs. Frank Shoffner, Tishomingo Association Training Union Director.

October 4 — Mrs. Charles Nash, Trustee, Blue Mountain College; Lewis Kellum, Tallahatchie Association Brotherhood President.

October 5 — James W. Rogers, Clerk, Jones Association; Mrs. Jack Palmer, Clerk, Kemper Association.

October 7 — Mrs. Hattie Mavis Johnson, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Martha McCreight, Baptist Orphanage staff.

October 8 — Grady H. Smith, area missionary, central Mississippi; J. B. Costilow, Baptist Student Union director, Clarke College.

October 9 — J. W. Eubanks, Choctaw Association Sunday School Superintendent; Dera Parkinson, William Carey College faculty.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"MARRYING A DIVORCEE"

QUESTION: My nineteen year old daughter, a Christian, is dating a twenty-four year old young man, who is seemingly a fine Christian person, but he was married at the age

of seventeen and divorced shortly thereafter. From all I can find out his wife, a mere girl of fifteen, died the divorcing.

What would you do or say if this were your daughter?

ANSWER: After I had talked with her about the kind of person who makes a good mate and what real love means, I would say something like the following:

"Daughter, there are many sincere Christians in this world who will say or think that if you marry a divorced man, you will be living in adultery. There will be times when you may be embarrassed in church or in Sunday School classes because some honestly interpret the Scriptures to mean that a divorced person should never marry. Be prepared for this, and don't let it hurt you or make you turn against the Lord's church."

"Now, you should know also that the majority of Christians will not sit in judgment on you, but will accept you as a sincere, true believer."

"Frankly I do not know what you ought to do. The Bible seems to be opposed to divorce, but once it has occurred (for whatever reason) it does not seem to me that our gentle, kind Saviour would doom a person to a life of loneliness and celibacy. If I were you, I would read my New Testament for myself, look at the total picture of Christ and his teachings, not at one or two verses that bear on this subject; then I would decide, after prayer, what I think would be the will of God in this matter. Then I would act accordingly."

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Pioneer Missions Film Released

ATLANTA, Ga. —(BP)— A filmstrip treating pioneer missions, a major emphasis of Southern Baptists' Home Mission Board, has been released by the Board's education and promotion division.

The Board has reached into every state in the United States and expends 65 per cent of its missions division budget for this work, according to executive secretary Courts Redford of Atlanta. "Today's Pioneers," reveals the growth and development of Southern Baptist churches and missions in northern sections of the United States from East to West in its 65 color frames.

At a premiere of the filmstrip in Texas' district sixteen, one pastor said, "Our people were more impressed by this filmstrip than any one we have ever shown in our church."

Fine Work

Missions secretary for the district, Clifford Nelson, said, "This is the finest piece of work done on presenting the pioneer missions field and work in America to our people."

"Many of us will never go to a pioneer missions field and this filmstrip brought the mission field to us," said one church member concerning the film which shows the rapid growth of Southern Baptist churches from 78 to 2900.

"Today's Pioneers" on sale at Baptist Book stores for \$3.50, traces mission work in pioneer areas from the initial contact made by a Southern Baptist living in the area. The filmstrip shows how the local missionary leads in the establishment of a church, the growth of a church, the growth of

churches and the establishment of an association, and how these steps lead to the eventual formation of a state convention of Southern Baptists.

1961 Budget Proposed To Illinois Baptists

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (BP)—Directors of Illinois Baptist State Association will recommend a 1961 state budget of \$754,000 to the Association in its annual session in the fall.

The new proposed budget exceeds the 1960 budget of \$495,000. The Cooperative Program goal for 1961 is \$700,000, to be split on a 65-35 per cent basis between state Baptist work and that of the Southern Baptist Convention, respectively.

Taking the first step in transition from dormitory care to cottage type housing, the board approved construction of a Boys' Cottage at Illinois Baptist Children's Home at Carmi. The Board also voted to borrow \$500,000 to finance the construction of a Baptist Student Center and Chair of Bible at University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Miss Eva Marie Kennard was employed as Baptist Student Union Secretary at University of Illinois. She comes from a student secretaryship at Texas State College for Women in Denton. Miss Kennard is a native of Euless, Tex., and a graduate of Southwestern Seminary.

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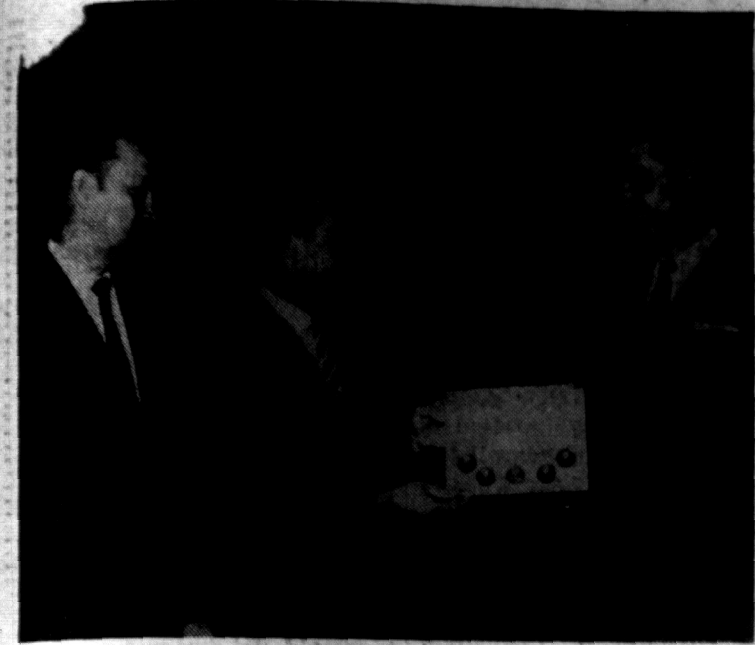
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OCTOBER, 1960
3-4 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Warren Association
6 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Yazoo Association
9 Layman's Day
20 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Rankin Association
24-25 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Copiah Association
27 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Simpson Association
31 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Adams Association
NOVEMBER, 1960
1 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Adams Association
6-12 Royal Ambassador Focus Week
7-8 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Lincoln Association
14 State Brotherhood Rally, Jackson
21-22 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Union Association
28 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Bolivar Association
29 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Tallahatchie Association
DECEMBER, 1960
1 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Mississippi Association
8 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Holmes Association
29 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Sunflower Association
JANUARY, 1961
9 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Scott Association
12-13 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Bolivar Association
30-31 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Carroll Association
FEBRUARY, 1961
2-3 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Tallahatchie Association
9 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Washington Association
13-14 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Leadership Clinic, Sharkey-Issaquena
16 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, DeSoto Association
20-21 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Humphreys Association

27-March 3 Brotherhood Enlargement Campaign, Mississippi Association
MARCH, 1961
6 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Tate Association
7 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Pandola Association
13-14 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Sunflower Association
16-17 State Royal Ambassador Congress, Gulfshore
20-24 Associational Brotherhood Leadership and Service Training School, Adams
30-31 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Grenada Association
APRIL, 1961
3-4 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Yalobusha Association
10-14 Associational Brotherhood Leadership Training and Service School, Pike
17-21 Associational Brotherhood Leadership Training and Service School, Lauderdale
MAY, 1961
1-5 Brotherhood Mission Tour of State Mission Points
JUNE, 1961
5-10 Royal Ambassador Camp, Gulfshore
12-17 Royal Ambassador Camp, Gulfshore
19-24 Royal Ambassador Camp, Gulfshore
26-July 1 Royal Ambassador Camp, Gulfshore
JULY, 1961
3-7 Royal Ambassador Camp, Gulfshore
7-8 Brotherhood Leadership Encampment, Gulfshore
SEPTEMBER, 1961
18-19 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Washington Association
OCTOBER, 1961
2-3 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, DeSoto Association
5-6 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Tate Association
8 Layman's Day
12 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Sharkey-Issaquena
16-17 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Pandola Association
19 Associational Brotherhood Officers' Workshop, Yalobusha Association
23-24 Brotherhood Leadership Clinic, Montgomery Association
NOVEMBER, 1961
5-11 Royal Ambassador Focus Week
13 State Brotherhood Rally, Jackson



AT CENTRAL CHURCH, Hattiesburg, the pastor, Rev. C. R. Williams, center of picture, presents the Honor Church Diploma to H. H. Beddingfield, right, Training Union Director, while J. R. Blakeney, Minister of Music and Education, looks on.

First, Water Valley To Celebrate Centennial On Sunday, October 2

First Church, Water Valley, constituted in 1860 and in its 100th year will hold special centennial observance this Sunday, October 2, in the church.

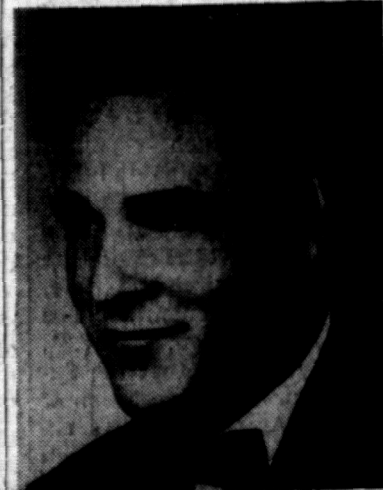
A day-long service interrupted by dinner-on-the-ground at noon will include the centennial sermon by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, who will use as his sermon theme, "Our Continuing Task."

Rev. J. M. Metts, Winona, the church's pastor from 1928 to 1936, will be the featured speaker during the afternoon program. Progress reports will be made during the day's program and special music will occupy a part of the program also.

In anticipation of the special observance, a history of the church during its first century has been published and will be disseminated.

Rev. W. C. Howard is the pastor. Other officers include A. A. Walker, choir director for 39 years; Mrs. C. C. Stacey, organist for 36 years; R. H. Hamblett, church clerk for 25 years; Harry Fair, Sunday school superintendent; T. T. Fortinberry, Training Union director; Mrs. F. L. Hyde, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl K. Fly, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Howard, WMU President; Mrs. T. H. Edwards, church secretary.

During the celebration Sunday, special recognition will be accorded Mrs. Fanny Tarver and Miss Mae Johnson, who joined the church in 1893. They are the members having longest continuous membership in the church.



EUGENE McAULEY was recently licensed to the Gospel Ministry by New Prospect Church, Tishomingo Association. McAuley is now a freshman in William Carey College. Licensed in the same service with young McAuley were two other young men, Jerry Howie and Donnie Amerson. During this year Tate Presley was also licensed to preach by this church. Rev. C. C. Cornelius is pastor.

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PASTOR GET NEW CAR—Dr. Frank Massey (at left), chairman of the deacons of the Bay Springs Church, presents the keys of a new 1960 Ford Falcon to his pastor, Rev. D. D. Satterwhite. The gift is an expression of love and appreciation from the men of the church. This presentation came on the occasion of the pastor's birthday.

Clarke Trustees Announce Retirement Plan For Faculty

The Clarke College Trustees through its President, W. Lowrey Comper, announces that the Trustees have adopted a Retirement Plan with the Annuity Board at Dallas for its faculty and administrative staff. The Plan was worked out with W. R. Roberts, Annuity Field man for Mississippi.

Rev. Comper stated that the program adopted is the Age Security Plan, which is a six percent (6%) non-contributory, fringe benefit for the faculty and staff. The Plan, states Comper, will make it possible not only to employ personnel from other Baptist institutions, most of which are already in the Retirement Program with the Annuity Board, but that should any of the Clarke faculty move to other Baptist institutions, they will not lose any of their credits.

W. R. Roberts of the Annuity Board said that this is the second college in the State to adopt a plan with the Annuity

Board, the other being William Carey at Hattiesburg which has been in the plan for many years. Roberts also stated that the Baptist Hospital in Jackson and Blue Mountain College are also considering similar plans.

Tuscaloosa Pastor New Editor's Aid

CARBONDALE, Ill. —(BP)—John C. Taylor of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been elected associate editor of the Illinois Baptist, weekly newspaper published here.

Taylor has served Southside Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa. During that pastorate, he secured Bachelor's and Master's degrees in journalism from the University of Alabama there.

On assuming the position Oct. 15, Taylor will assist editor L. H. Moore of Carbondale. The Illinois Baptist, official paper of the Illinois Baptist State Association, has a circulation of 21,000.



MRS. EMElda JACKSON, member of Bethel Church, Pearl River Association, has received a pin in recognition of fifteen years' perfect attendance in Sunday school. Paul D. Harrell, Minister of Education at Bethel, reports that many others in the church are also receiving perfect attendance pins this year.

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Revival Dates

Hattiesburg, Main Street: October 10-16; Dr. Perry F. Webb, pastor of First Church, San Antonio, Texas, exangelist; Al and Ivy Walsh, music leaders; Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor.

Crestwood, Jackson: October 2-9; Rev. Milton E. Scott, pastor, First Church, Winslow, Arizona, evangelist; Rev. J. C. Renfro, pastor.

Griffin Street, Moss Point: October 4; Rev. Edward Sheppard, Orchard Church, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Robert Nations, song leader; Dickey Daffin, pianist; Rev. Ernest Rockwell, pastor.

New Hope (Gulf Coast): October 9-14; Rev. Don Manuel, pastor of Bay Vista Mission, evangelist; Jerry Meredith, song leader; Rev. Glenn Morgan, pastor.

Mississippi City: October 2-8; Rev. M. G. Reedy, pastor at Highland, Laurel, Harold Stratz, music director; Rev. C. O. Estes, pastor.

Hickory: October 2-9; Rev. C. M. Day, Director of Temperance Work, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, evangelist; Charles Higgins, music director at First Church, Newton, song leader; Rev. H. V. Hardin, pastor.

Emmanuel Intermediates Enjoy Boat Trip

The Youth Committee, Emmanuel Church, Jackson, reports the final social affair for the Intermediate Department for the last quarter of the 1960 church year. The members of the Intermediate Department were treated to a combined hayride, boat trip and weiner roast on Saturday, September 24.

A truck loaded with hay picked them up at the church and transported them to Wolfe Lake, between Yazoo City and Louise. At Wolfe lake they boarded a boat belonging to Thomas E. Dames of Jackson, who served as skipper for the boat and host for the trip. The Boy Scouts of Louise had invited the group to use their camp grounds which are located eight or ten miles up the lake. Upon arriving at the Scout camp the group enjoyed games, the weiner roast and more boating. They finally returned by boat to the truck and thence back to Jackson.

Rev. W. R. Storie is pastor.

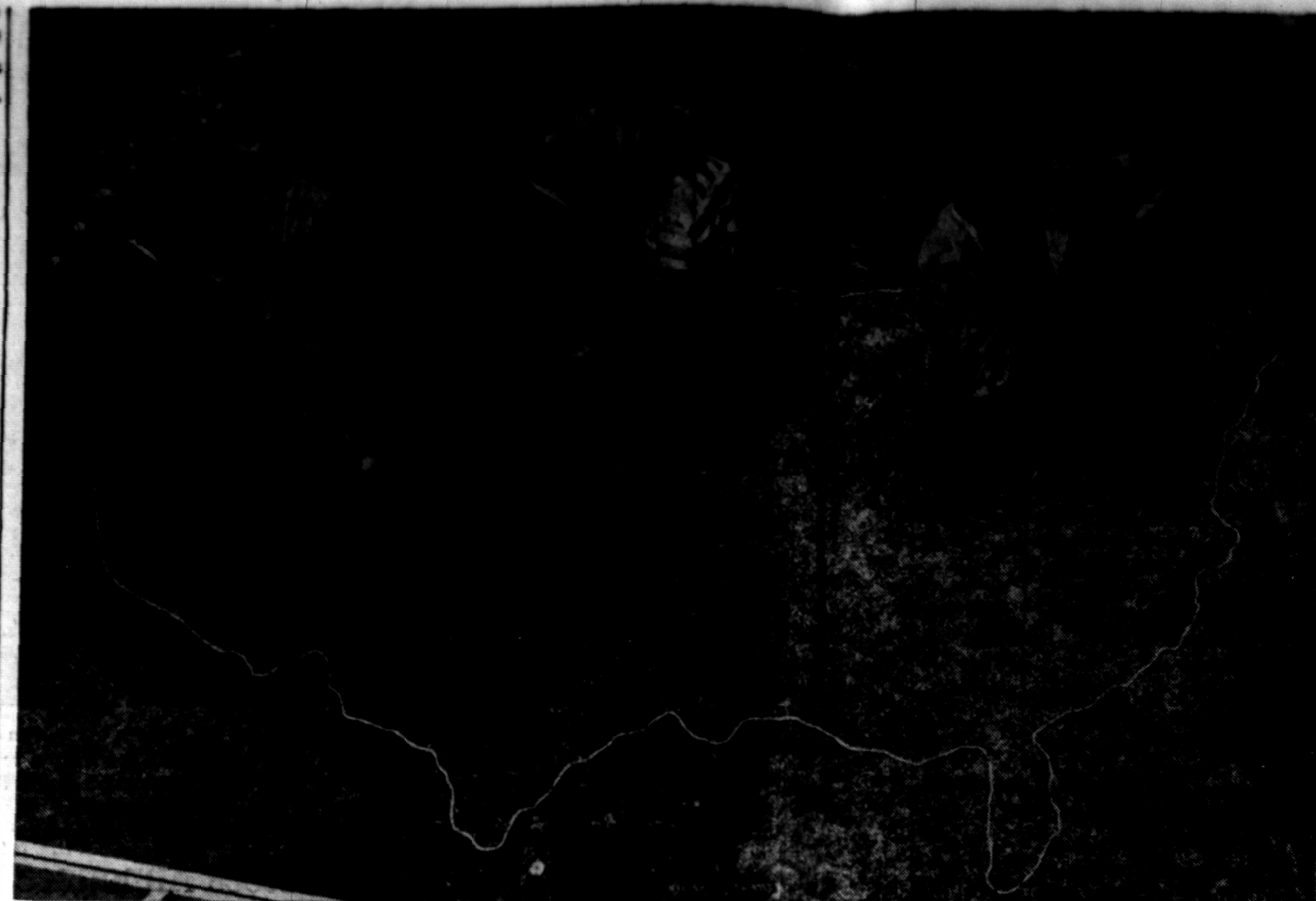
Center Ridge Marks Pastor's 13th Anniversary

The Center Ridge church, Kemper County, will celebrate the 13th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. F. H. Miller, on the 3rd Sunday in October. Special recognition will be given visitors in the afternoon services, according to Glen Brown, church clerk. Dinner will be served in the new dining room at the church.

RESOLUTIONS HONOR HARBIN

First Church, New Albany has adopted resolutions of appreciation for Dr. J. William Harbin, who became their pastor on September 23, 1955 and who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of Maryville, Tennessee.

There were over 400 additions to the church under Harbin's ministry; Northside Mission, sponsored by First, New Albany, was constituted as a full-time church; the budget increased by more than 40 per cent; the Sunday school became standard; a full-time Music and Education Director was added to the staff; a church kindergarten has been organized. These are only a part of the list of achievements accomplished under Dr. Harbin's leadership and which were mentioned in the resolutions.



PIONEERING IN AREAS BEYOND THE "South" has taken Southern Baptists in every state in the United States with the word of God. Dedicated laymen and ministers, undergirded by more than 50 per cent of the Home Mission Board's budget receipts, accelerate and strengthen work in pioneer areas. Three times as much money, for the most part from Cooperative Program gifts, is appropriated by the Home Mission Board for pioneer mission areas as for language missions, and twice as much as for all other causes combined. These funds aid mission pastors, support pastoral and area missionaries, and make possible loans for church sites and buildings. The exciting story of pioneer missions is told in a new filmstrip, "Today's Pioneers," just released by the Home Mission Board.



YEAR-OLD MICHAEL Andrew Cannata and his grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Currey, of Holland, Miss., met for the first time when Mrs. Currey arrived at the Salisbury Southern Rhodesia, airport this summer for a visit. Making introductions are Mike's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., who are Southern Baptist missionaries to Southern Rhodesia, where Dr. Cannata works at the Baptist hospital in Sanyati and has charge of the clinic in Gokwe, about 35 miles away. The Cannatas were appointed missionaries in 1957. Mrs. Cannata is the former Virginia Currey.

Churches, But No Baptisms

By Carl A. Clark
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I have been seriously concerned for a number of years in noticing in the annual report of Southern Baptist Churches where 5,000 or more churches each year report that they did not baptize anyone during the associational year. This amounts to approximately one-sixth of all Southern Baptist churches.

I have been hoping that someone would make a study to see why such a thing could happen within the highly evangelistic atmosphere of Southern Baptist life. Recently, two of my students made studies, each taking a separate state. I would like to report some of the results of these two surveys.

The Problem

These two surveys reported that Oklahoma had 135 churches with no baptisms and Arkansas reported 177 churches with no baptisms. And this is a total of 312 churches with 23,614 members. The total Sunday school enrollment is 14,539. It seems this is a terribly large number of churches and a large number of people with a Sunday school of officers, and most every church with a pastor, but all put together did not baptize even one person. These churches seem to have done fairly well in many areas. Almost all have a Sunday school, a very good number have substantial buildings and altogether they gave a large sum of money

to Christian causes. Yet in spite of all of this, for some reason, the evangelistic spark failed to ignite.

The Results

A study of the nature of these churches is quite revealing. Almost entirely, they were churches in small towns and open country areas which are classified as rural. In Oklahoma 69 per cent were in the open country, whereas in Arkansas 74 per cent were open country churches. In Oklahoma 25 per cent were in villages, and in Arkansas 14 per cent in villages.

A significant proportion of these churches had part-time preaching. Oklahoma reported much fewer of these—only 21 per cent, whereas in Arkansas those with half-time or quarter-time preaching totaled 48 per cent.

These churches are small churches. In one state 65 per cent, in the other 68 per cent had less than one hundred total members. This would indicate that they had not only small membership and small organizations, but also small buildings. In fact, from 50 to 58 per cent of the churches had four classrooms or less. I would judge that a church with anything less than five classrooms certainly could not have a fully adequate Sunday school program.

A study of the pastors of these churches is quite revealing. In addition to the fact that many of the churches have part-time preaching, many also have non-resident, whereas Arkansas reported 54 per cent non-resident. Many of

these pastors are students and a large number are forced to do secular work in order to supplement the small income from the churches. In fact, Oklahoma reports 51 per cent of the pastors of these churches have some secular employment whereas Arkansas reports 43 per cent. This will indicate that unless a man can give his time to the church he is under a serious disadvantage in attempting to conduct an evangelistic program.

Evangelistic Potential

We were interested in the evangelistic potential of the church, for it might be that some churches have practically none who are prospects to be won. In response to this investigation, it was discovered that from 65 to 67 per cent of the churches reported fair, good, or excellent evangelistic potential. This would seem to indicate that in the majority of the cases at least, there were people who needed to be won to Christ.

The revivals conducted in these churches are very revealing. In all of the survey we found 207 revivals conducted last year by these 312 churches. Some churches evidently did not have any revival, in fact, as high as 28 per cent in one state. On the other hand, many churches churches. Some churches evidently did not have any revival, in fact, as high as 28 per cent in one state. On the other hand, many churches had two and even two churches reported three revivals. This creates a perplexing problem because rural churches usually depend

so heavily upon revivals for their evangelistic results, and yet in these cases, at least, the revivals did not do the job.

The Answer

In reply to an inquiry, as to the causes why these churches reported no baptisms, there were a large number of answers. The more predominant answers were: there was no plan for personal soul winning; the leadership, sometimes both pastors and lay, lacked training for this specific task; there was poor organizational endeavor toward evangelism; there was some dissension in the fellowship of the church; there was sheer unconcern for lost people. There were a number of other causes given but these were the ones most frequently mentioned.

As to what could be done to help these churches report baptisms, there also was a variety of answers. The suggestions most often made were that the leaders, apparently both pastoral and laymen need more adequate training in personal evangelism. Frequently it was mentioned that the organizations needed revitalization to achieve their proper task. In many cases it was said that the churches should have real prayer meetings.

Frequent Preaching

Involved in all of this is the fact that these churches have frequent preaching, but in many cases non-resident pastors, meaning that the pastor must be on the field and give more time than a sermon on Sunday, if the church is to achieve its evangelistic purpose. Many of these pastors are tied down with extra-pastoral duties. They must have more adequate income from the churches in order to give more time to the work of Christ before these problems can be resolved.

It is curious, however, that so many have Sunday schools, and yet evangelism, one of the major purposes of the Sunday school, fails to be achieved. If these 312 churches could have baptized in the same ratio as the average of the Southern Baptist Convention, they would have won approximately 1,000 members last year. Surely we cannot be satisfied to allow this kind of conditions to continue permanently in Southern Baptist life.

Heart Attack Claims Baptist News Writer

FORT WORTH—(BP)—Culum E. Greene, 64, political writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and outstanding Baptist layman, died at his home here of a heart attack.

Greene was the recipient of the first annual Press Award for Christian service in the field of journalism presented by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Funeral services were held at the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth Sept. 25.

POAU Statement On Religious Issue

Following is the text of the formal statement issued by Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State following a Sept. 6 meeting of the trustees in Washington, D. C.:

There is a moment for calm analysis and sober speech about the religious issue in the current political campaign. That moment has surely come. All words and actions in this moment must be devoid of bitterness and fanaticism. It should be remembered that our organization is educational and that is has a permanent aim—the preservation of the American tradition of the separation of Church and State.

We have consistently criticized literature expressing religious bigotry and scandal. Warnings regarding trash of this sort have frequently gone out from our headquarters. We have opposed the formation of any political party based on religious blocs in the population. We do not support or oppose any specific candidate or party in this or any election. Our members include Republicans, Democrats and independents. We want all of them to remain loyal to our purpose regardless of their political preference in this election.

NEVERTHELESS we cannot avoid recognition of the fact that one Church in the United States, the largest Church operating on American soil, officially supports a world-wide policy of partial union of Church and State wherever it has the power to enforce such a policy. In the United States the bishops of this Church have specifically rejected the Supreme Court's interpretation of the separation of Church and State.

In their statement, "The Christian in Action," Nov. 21, 1948, they declare that the Supreme Court's interpretation of the First Amendment has reduced separation of Church and State to "the shibboleth of doctrinaire secularism." They then state: "We, therefore, hope and pray that the novel interpretation of the First Amendment recently adopted by the Supreme Court will in due process be revised. To that end we shall peacefully, patiently and perseveringly work."

The bishops have further committed themselves in this pronouncement to an interpretation of the Constitution which would permit tax support for sectarian schools.

Church and State

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC Church is both a Church and a State. It has political representatives at 42 of the world capitals and has many Church political parties. The newest of these is a Catholic Party called "Christian Action" now operative in Puerto Rico.

We cannot forget that the Roman Catholic Church has forbidden its members in the most specific language to "support any public assistance, either at home or abroad, to promote artificial birth prevention," and that its Canon Law denies to its members the right to send their children to American public schools without special permission.

Canon Law 1374 reads: "Catholic children may not attend non-catholic, neutral or mixed schools, that is, those which are open also to non-catholics, and it pertains exclusively to the ordinary of the place to decide, in accordance with instructions of the Holy See, under what circumstances and with what precautions against the danger of perversion, attendance at such schools may be tolerated." (Bouscaren and Ellis, Canon Law, P. 704.)

These policies are clearly inconsistent with the American concept of separation of Church and State, and, to the extent that any candidate supports or endorses them, he is unfit for the Presidency of the United States. To the extent that he repudiates these policies and demonstrates his independence of clerical control, he is entitled to our praise and encouragement.

We have repeatedly praised the candidate of Roman Catholic faith in this campaign for declaring frankly that basic government financial support for parochial schools is uncon-

stitutional. We have likewise praised him for his opposition to the appointment of an American Ambassador to the Vatican.

WE ARE SKEPTICAL about his equivocal word on birth control. We find that he has at no time stated simply that if Congress passes a law providing for aid in this matter that he would not hesitate to sign and administer it. We are concerned, too, about his silence in regard to the official boycott of public schools contained in the Canon Law of his church.

We remain uneasy about the persistent denial of religious liberty to non-catholics in some Roman Catholic countries such as Colombia and Spain, for we know that the Roman Catholic church is everywhere committed to the doctrine that "error has no rights" theoretically.

We know that in Spain 22 protestant churches open for worship under the republic have since been closed by police and remain closed. We know that the Protestant seminary in Madrid was closed by police and cannot obtain permission to reopen. We know that two-thirds of the area of Colombia has been "Roped off" from Protestant activity and more than 200 Protestant schools in this territory have been closed by police.

What effect, we wonder, would the election of a Roman Catholic as President have upon governments which practice such suppression with the knowledge and cooperation of the Vatican? To ask Protestant and Jewish people to take a light view of this matter, or to disregard it entirely, is to be unrealistic. For us this is a matter of self-preservation.

Section Commended

WE COMMEND that section of the press which has forthrightly and maturely dealt with the religious issue in this campaign. We regret the evasive journalism which, in other cases, has declined to face its responsibility in this respect.

Some editors do not even recognize the elementary fact that one Church in the United States has for centuries pursued a policy of partial union of Church and State, and that the adoption of such a policy in this country would be a calamity of the first magnitude.

When a candidate belongs to an organization which champions such a policy, it is not bigotry or prejudice to examine his credentials with the utmost care and frankness, and to ask how far his commitment goes.

We leave it to our members to decide for themselves, on the basis of all the evidence, whether the election of a Roman Catholic would promote or hinder the historic American principle of Church-State separation.

We recognize that millions of Roman Catholics in the United States are not only loyal to this American principle, but are also patriotic citizens. We also recognize that there are other issues in this campaign beside the Church-State issue, and that it is the duty of the voters to choose the man they consider best fitted to meet all the exacting demands of the office.

Signed by Louis D. Newton, Atlanta, president of POAU; J. M. Dawson, Waco, POAU vice-president; Charles Clayton Morrison, honorary POAU president; Glenn L. Archer, POAU executive director and C. Stanley Lowell, editor of the POAU publication, "Church and State".

GALLMAN ANNOUNCES HOMECOMING

Gallman Church will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 2. A special program will be held in dedication of the debt-free baptistry and nursery annex.

Dinner will be served on the church grounds following the morning service, according to Mrs. Glen Smith, church clerk.

Rev. Elton C. Wheeler recently celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor of the Gallman Church. Much progress has been made under his leadership.



SHOWN ABOVE is the new sanctuary of the First Southern Baptist Church, Grand Forks, North Dakota. Rev. W. J. Hughes, former Mississippian, is the pastor.

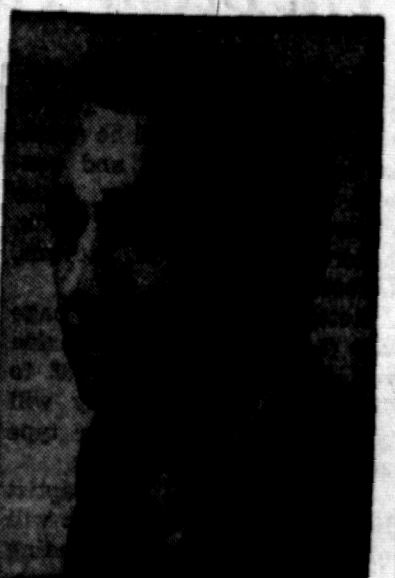
NORTH DAKOTA CHURCH DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

The First Southern Baptist Church of Grand Forks, North Dakota dedicated its new sanctuary during worship services Sunday, September 11. Rev. Glen Field, pastor of Capitol Heights Church, Bismarck, gave the dedication address.

Many Mississippi Baptist individuals and churches have contributed to the purchase of land and the erection of this building in Grand Forks. A number of Mississippi Baptists signed their names to underwrite portions of the Home Mission Board on which the building was financed.

Rev. W. J. Hughes, a former pastor in Sunflower, Franklin and Adams counties, began Southern Baptist work in Grand Forks in February of 1953 when he was appointed as pastoral missionary by the Home Mission Board. The first services were conducted in a Seventh Day Adventist church building, later in a primary school, and for the past two years in an old Holiness church building. The new building, erected at an approximate cost of \$20,000, provides for nursery, beginner, primary, junior and intermediate departments, pastor's study and adult classes, as well as seating capacity for 150 in the sanctuary. Mr. Frank Koenig, building supervisor for the Colorado Baptist General Convention, was in charge of the construction.

A record attendance of 114 in Sunday school, 152 in the morning worship service, and 33 in Training Union were reached on the day of the dedication services. The present church membership of 115 sponsors missions at Emerald and Devil's Lake, North Dakota.



Resigns Church In Crystal Springs

Rev. John R. Sartin, Jr., pastor since the church was started in 1955, resigned from Highland Church, Crystal Springs, to accept a similar work with the Texas Avenue Church, Houston, Texas. He began his new work September 25.

Rev. Sartin accepted the church while it was meeting in the home of Deacon Bennie Clower with only a handful of people. Since that beginning the church has purchased land and built a brick two-story sanctuary and purchased a permanent pastor's home.

The church has had 391 additions by letter and 103 professions of faith during his ministry. The church adopted the rotating system for deacons, unified church budget plan, full teaching and training program, and the continued contribution to special needs in the LORD'S program.

Rev. Sartin received the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Mississippi College while pastoring Highland Church and did further studies at New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Sartin completed her work on the B. A. Mississippi College and was teaching at the time of the church change. The couple have three sons, Donny, Laddie, and Barron.

Highland Church honored the Sartins with a farewell supper and gave the family a set of silverware and other gifts.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 25, 1960		
Aberdeen, First	354	187
Main	487	
Mission	67	
Amory, First	339	177
Amity, Chickasaw	22	
Arcoia	69	31
Artesia	65	61
Bellevue, First	358	203
Belden	143	92
Bellevue (Lamar)	135	96
Belthel (Cophah)	145	103
Bilco, Emmanuel	128	175
Bilco, Forrest Ave.	128	96
Brookhaven, First	356	226
Main	797	304
Halbert Heights	69	22
Brookhaven, Pearl	145	80
Bruce, First	322	126
Bryant	316	154
Calhoun	363	169
Canton, First	326	138
Canton, First	410	150
Main	398	
North	12	
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	341	161
Cleveland, Calvary	304	110
Cleveland, First	449	133
Cleveland, Yale St.	239	96
Cleveland, Immanuel	250	109
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	212	136
Collins	256	141
Columbia, Calvary	145	63
Columbia, First	338	372
Columbus, First	991	209
Cruzer	63	36
Crystal Springs, First	701	214
Dixie (ebanon)	193	112
Furrs (Pontotoc)	88	43
Greenville, Airport	254	171
Greenville, Parkway	454	146
Greenwood, North	446	118
Greenwood, Calvary	362	232
Guilford, Bayon View	186	106
Guilford, First	1047	323
Guilford, Grace Mem-		
orial	393	113
Hattiesburg:		
First	752	361
Central	275	170
Main Street	1206	539
Main	112	43
North Main	112	29
Wayside	40	39
38th Avenue	268	183
University	62	10
Houston, First	404	163
Jackson:		
McDowell Road	388	185
Ridgcrest	341	163
Oak Forest	120	59
Emmanuel	250	126
Forest Hill	170	100
Alta Woods	248	401
First	169	67
Raymond Road	74	76
Highland	248	129
Van Winkle	689	236
West Jackson	318	230
Temple	1205	580
Parkway	646	268
Hillcrest	964	388
Broadmoor	279	158
Southside	279	158
Midway	761	315
Kosciusko, First	356	
Main	6	
Maple	9	
So. Kosciusko	99	
Laurel:		
Magnolia St.	307	152
First	696	227
Wildwood	457	174
Highland	471	159
Long Beach First	454	108
Main	432	92
DeLisle Mission	26	13
Longview	32	67
Louis	92	48
Fulton, First	382	142
Lyon	163	43
Roundway Miss.	20	17
Magee, East Side	198	160
McComb, First	124	62
McComb, North	178	86
McComb, Central	255	96
McComb, South	315	97
Meridian:		
Calvary	516	188
Main	480	149
Pine Springs Miss.	10	16
Fossil Survey Miss.	25	12
Fifteenth Avenue	637	282
Highland	698	257
Eastview	139	61
Poplar Springs Dr.	701	281
South Side	516	183
Main	509	177
Fulton Ave. Miss.	7	6
Oakland Heights	232	116
Arrowood	120	51
First	359	221
State Boulevard	236	135
Key Field	339	167
Midway	232	107
Morton, First	258	132
Moore Point	257	157
Main	73	63
Mission	73	63
Natchez, Morgantown	293	145
Natchez, First	489	213
New Albany, New	93	62
Memorial	93	62
New Albany, First	731	221
Oak Grove (Holmes)	47	40
Ocean Springs	233	108
Oxford	586	260
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	368	192
Pascagoula, First	79	23
Pearl	178	178
Pelahatchie	190	104
Petal, Crestview	113	67
Petal, Temple	215	86
Picayune, First	627	176
Main	607	
Mission	30	214
Pontotoc, First	474	191
Porter Camp	413	108
Uttman, First	413	108
Richland (Rankin)	285	146
Ripley, First	463	200
Main	130	130
Mission	110	79
Ruleville	278	107
Ruth	63	60
Sharon (GC)	129	34
Sherman	129	34
Shiloh (Chickasaw)	48	41
Soso, First	158	69
Springdale (Booth)	147	69
Starkville, First	1104	440
Trinity (Jones)	118	66
Tupelo, Harrison	684	231
Tupelo, Spring St.	78	49
Tutwiler, First	141	78
Union, First	614	134
Mission	43	3
Vicksburg, First	766	248
Weir	56	40
West End (Win.)	56	40
West End, West Point	250	183
West Point, Sloss	135	90
Wheeler Grove (Ald.)	187	140
SEPTEMBER 18, 1960		
Amory, First	531	186
Belthel (Rankin)	102	71
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	328	152
Columbia, First	1106	232
Meridian, Key Field	127	61
St. Olive, Smithdale	109	50
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	362	181
Ruleville	282	108

TAIPEI, Taiwan (EP)—Taiwan's total Christian constituency of the island's 10,587,010 population, rose from 3.3 per cent to 4.5 since 1957. These figures have been published in the 1960 Taiwan Christian Yearbook—the work of the Taiwan Missionary Fellowship, whose membership is drawn from all 60 Protestant mission agencies on the island.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(BSSE)—The area of worship in our churches needs more attention than any other area at this time. — W. Hines Sims, Secretary, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

Witness The Greatness Of God

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

THE GREATNESS OF GOD.

Bible Texts: Psalms 9; 104.

INTRODUCTION. Only last evening, twenty-four hours ago, I was telling a very dear friend and student of former years, that the Bible nowhere undertakes to prove the existence of God, that all through the Bible, and everywhere in it, the existence of God is taken for granted, the inspiring Spirit seeming to take it for granted that anyone who had sense enough to read would instinctively know that God is

and is a rewarder of those who seek Him.

The Bible represent God as One, without beginning, without ending, in all things, filling

all matter and all space, in all, yet over all, ruling all, and withal the Father of all men, creatures whom He has created in His own image and likeness, and whom He loves with a love transcendent and unchangeable.

We now take a few lessons from the book of Psalms. This is the hymn book of the nation of Israel. It contains 150 psalms, or hymns, a collection the composition of which likely extends over a period of a thousand years. A number of different authors, under the impulse of the Spirit of God, contributed songs to this book.

I choose to believe that all of them, some at one service, some at another, just as with us and our hymn books, were sung.

Lord Macaulay says that the earliest literature of every people is poetry, and that every poem is sung. I can not agree, therefore, with the scholars who believe that many of these psalms were never sung, but were merely read. The two we study today are songs of worship, celebrating the greatness of God, just as each hymn of ours, "On worship the King, all glorious above, And gratefully sing His wonderful love."

I. THE GREATNESS OF GOD WHEN WITNESSED BY HIS WORKS.

"O Jehovah our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth. Who hast set Thy glory above the heavens" (Psalm 1:1). He, as creator, is greater than all creation, above all heavens, wielding the scepter of His authority over all earth and heavens.

Let us never forget that this is His world and that He still rules it. Be reminded that He is "Our Lord", not only in the sense that we belong to Him by every right of possession, but also that He is ours to enjoy, ours to worship, ours to (and I say this reverently) command in the name of our Lord Jesus. The rich storehouses of His blessings are ours in our savior's name.

II. THE PARADOX OF MAN

"What is man that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that Thou visitest him?" (King James). "Yet Thou hast made him little less than God. . . . crowned him with glory and honor, thou givest him dominion. . . . Thou hast put all things under his feet" (RSV). Man is a creature so tiny and so insignificant in comparison with other specimens of creation. Yet God has made man very high in that He made man most like Himself.

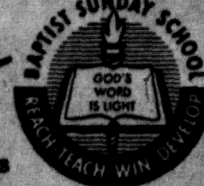
Add to this the wondrous circumstance that God has placed all things under control of man, and you have the wonder of man's position in the world. Pause and try to realize the grave responsibility laid upon man by his lofty honor.

III. SOME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH THE GREATNESS OF GOD IS SEEN. "Bless the Lord, O my soul! O Lord, my God, Thou art very great (Psalm 104:1). The singer here speaks to the Lord as one very great. Of course he means that the Lord is greatness, such that none else, naught else can be compared with Him. In power the Lord is great.

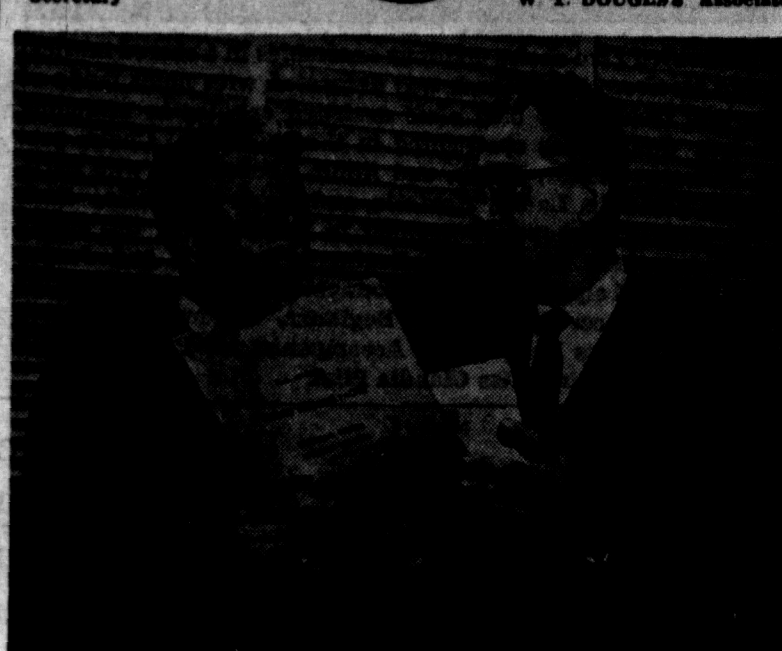
God's is the breath that sets the tempests swirling, and His is the leash that holds them in bounds. His is the hand that made the worlds, and His is the hand that set them forever spinning down the ringing

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PRIMARY PACKET READY — NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSE)—

A resource packet for Primary Sunday school workers is now available through Baptist Book Stores. Designed to be used as enrichment materials during the study of any of the books on Primary Sunday school work in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training, the packet is a valuable source of supplementary helps for constant use by Primary workers. Credit will be granted in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training, section A, category 17, for completion of the study of Resource Packet, Sunday School Work With Primaries, in either class or home study. Recognition on the Primary standard will be granted for the study of this material.

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CONGRESSMAN ATTACKS NAVY LIQUOR REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—New Navy regulations permitting personnel to transport a gallon of liquor aboard ships or planes for personal home use violate U. S. laws on the "possession and serving of alcoholic beverages on federal property," Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.) charged in Congress.

He called for a Congressional investigation and "passage

grooves of space. He created light, and clothes Himself in it so that it becomes a brilliance which no man can approach, lest he become blinded with excess of light.

He made His angels winds, His ministers a flame of fire, which may mean, He makes the lightnings His messengers. The heavens become a curtain which God stretches out, that He may thus shut His secrets in.

God holds the secrets of His grace, because we know no language in which He could speak them to us, even as we must sadly sing, "Oh, could I sing the matchless grace, Oh, could I sound the glories forth, which in my Savior shine", but this we cannot do, not because God cannot hear, but because we have not the capacity to express.

God manifests His greatness in the manner in which He performs His wonders, what time, "He plants His footsteps on the deep, and rides upon the storm". And I think that in no other way does He show His greatness than in the manner in which His greatness takes care of the little birds whose tiny wings He has taught to beat the blast of the tempest into a path for safe passage to the point of their desire, the little lambs to find shelter from the cold, the little babies from the cold, the little babies to lean unconsciously upon Him.

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Off The Record

How far—Sea, sea every-where as the great liner plowed her way onward. One traveler was hanging over the rail. "Oh, steward!" he groaned, "how far are we from land?" "Mile and a half, sir," came the gruff reply. "Thank heaven. In what direction, steward?" "Straight down!" —Watchman Examiner

Sign in a rural drugstore window: Try Our Cough Medicine —you'll never get better. —Virginia Methodist Advocate
Speaker—A man walked out of a hall where a speaker was addressing a meeting. Someone in the corridor asked if the speaker had finished his speech. "Yes," was the reply, "but he hasn't stopped talking." —Look Out

The Police sent out pictures of an escaped desperado in six different poses. A constable sent the following wire: "Have captured five. Now on the trail of sixth." —Arkansas Baptist

New Typist—"It's no use," said the director to his colleague, "I'll have to get a new typist."

"Pity," said the colleague. "Miss Brown always seemed a nice, obliging sort of girl."

"Oh, she's all that, but she will keep interrupting me when I'm dictating to ask how to spell words."

"That certainly is a great waste of time."

"I don't object to that," explained the director, "but it looks so bad to have to keep saying, 'I don't know.'"

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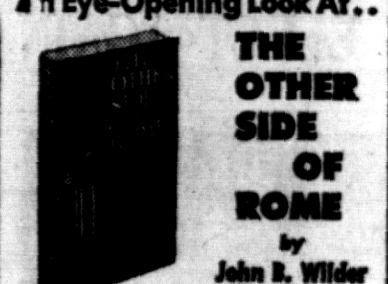
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Discipleship Exacting

By REV. CLYDE GORDON, Pastor
Raymond Church

It means something to be a disciple of Jesus. Socrates, John the Baptist and other great men have all had their disciples but the greatest honor ever given to a man was to be a disciple of Jesus.

When Jesus left this world He called a few men and placed His work in their hands. At His ascension His followers numbered only a few hundred. When we compare this with the millions who worship Him today, we see the tremendous growth His church has made.

In a world torn with strife and hate and envy, there is a crying need for true discipleship. Hundreds of millions have never heard of Jesus. There are thousands of false gods. There is a confusion of voices. All of this points up the great need for true discipleship.

Not Without Cost

True discipleship is not without cost. One man said, "Lord I will follow Thee whithersoever thou goest." Jesus said, foxes have holes, birds have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head.

This man's words were born of a flimsy enthusiasm. Jesus threw him back on a deeper heart-searching. "I have no present rewards to offer such as money, houses, or lands."

Jesus had no place to lay His head even in death. As He hung bleeding on the cross His head fell forward on His breast.

Time Element

Discipleship has a time element, and Jesus said unto another, "Follow me." But he said, "Lord, suffer me first to go bury my father." Jesus said, "Let the dead bury their dead, but go thou and preach the Kingdom of God."

Whatever we do for the Lord must be done now. It is not the weakness of old age that can best serve the Lord but the strength of youth. Now is the time to be busy.

Discipleship is without compromise. No one has a Prior Claim on our lives. It may be necessary to break family ties. True discipleship calls for a separation of ourselves from everything that would stand between us and our best for Christ.

BWA Men's Department Is Organized

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(BWA)—John A. Dawson, prominent Chicago investment counselor, is first chairman of the Men's Department of the Baptist World Alliance. The initial slate of officers and a constitution for the department was adopted in connection with the Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Dawson is a stock exchange member and a member of the Chicago Crime Commission. He is chairman of the board of North Shore Baptist

Church, Chicago, and a past president of the American Baptist Convention.

Six vice-chairmen were named for the new Men's Department. They include J. C. Howard, Africa; Lam Chi Fung, Asia; Eberhardt Schroeder, Europe; Celso de Oliveira, South America; Howard Butt, North America; and Mark Pollard, Australia.

Cyril Petch of Europe was named treasurer and Ira L. Clark of North America, secretary.

PASCAGOULA'S CALVARY Church presented five choirs and four ensembles in a sacred musical for the regular Sunday evening worship service. The church was decorated with notes made of lighted black candles in the windows and treble and bass clef designed candles in matching nine-pronged candelabra. A huge lyre design was spotlighted in the baptistry. Choirs presented in the musical were: Beginner, Primary, Junior, Youth, and Adult. Ensembles who participated were the Junior Sextette, Youth Sextet, Ladies' Sextette, and Men's Quartette. Both Youth and Ladies' Sextette are "a capella" groups. Personnel in helping with the choirs as follows: Mrs. Byron Mathis—director; Associate director for Beginner, Primary, and Junior Choirs—Mrs. N. C. Reviere; Beginner Choir Helper, —Jeanne Youngblood; Associate director for Youth and Adult Choirs—Mrs. Cecil Odom; Accompanist for Beginner, Junior, and Youth Choirs, Junior Sextette and Men's Quartette—Miss Betty Ryan; Accompanist for Primary Choir—Miss Tranel Stokley; Accompanist for Adult Choir—Miss Claudia Pike.

'61 Summer Missions Program Planned

Nashville, Tenn.—(BSSB)—A goal of 200 summer missionaries for 1961 was set and requests for missionaries for next year were considered at the Baptist Student Missions Committee which met here September 14-15.

Dr. William Hall Preston, associate in charge of summer missions program, Student Department, Sunday School Board, directed the meeting.

The committee evaluated the 1960 program, which included 160 college students sent to Jamaica, Kenya, Tanganyika, Nigeria, Ghana, Southern Rhodesia, Paraguay, Mexico, Indonesia, the Philippines, Korea, Alaska, and Hawaii, in addition to those sent to many mainland states.

Dr. Preston said the program for 1961 will be the most ambitious that Southern Baptist students have attempted. A

greater number of missionaries will be sent to Europe and the Orient.

This program is financed by the state Baptist Student Unions of the Convention.

Those attending the meeting were: Louis Cobbs, associate, student secretary, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas; Charles Roselle, student secretary, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville; Pete Beard director, Baptist Student Union, Nashville; Miss Monda Marler, missionary of furlough from Southern Rhodesia; Mrs. G. W. Adams and Dr. Glendon McCullough of the Home Mission Board, Ed Seabough and Mrs. Becky Chumley, of the Sunday School Board's Student Department; and Kay Anderson of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Bill Page Accepts Church In California

Rev. Bill Page has resigned as pastor of Richburg Church, Lamar Association. Rev. Page and family left September 26 to begin a mission in Arcata, Calif.

This will be a new work in northwest Calif. Page says, "I covet the prayers of the Christian people of Mississippi, and any support the churches can afford. This is a new church and it will need all of the financial support it can get."

The Pages have been in Hattiesburg for the last 26 months. There have been several additions to the church in this time. A new parsonage has been built and a building fund started for a new educational building.

Rev. Page has been widely used in revival work. He has preached and led in the music in Alabama and Mississippi.

Mrs. Page is the former Betty Jean Monosmith of Starkville. They have four children, Mike, Connie, Gail, and Rudy.

Revival Results

New Hope (Benton): Rev. Dabney Box, Ripley, pastor and evangelist; G. F. Graves, Ripley, song director; six professions of faith; 10 additions by letter; 40 rededications.

LINN CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. J. I. Jacobs, formerly pastor of Walnut Church, Quitman County, has accepted the pastorate of Linn Church, Sunflower County.

He will move into the remodeled pastor's home and begin his new duties October 1.

(The night session of the association will meet with Linn Church this year, on October 6.)

Interim Pastor At Petal-Harvey

Dr. Karl H. Moore is currently serving as interim Pastor of Petal-Harvey Church, at Petal. Following this period of service he will be available as supply or interim pastor for churches and pastors within a radius of 150 miles of Hattiesburg, after January 1, 1961.



Dr. Moore, assistant pastor of Highland Church, Dallas Texas, has been granted a year's leave of absence and has moved to Hattiesburg, near his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Breland, Jr., of 2909 Mamie Street.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Baylor University, and has the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern. Dr. Moore was First Vice-President of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention when he resigned his work at First Church, Ardmore, Oklahoma in order to accept the opening at Highland.



IN THE G. A. CORONATION Service at First Church, Batesville, Shirley Drake, Glenda Scalora, and Judy Ferrell were recognized as Queens-Regent-in-Service. This was the second time the church has made the award for Queen-Regent-in-Service, as two girls reached this highest step last year. Linda Phillips and Ruth Ann Davis became Queens-with-a-Scepter. Janice Sparks and Linda Pack were crowned Queens. There were six Maidens, two Ladies-in-Waiting; and five Princesses. This program was under the direction of Mrs. Woodrow Drake, GA Director, Mrs. Alton Drake, WMU President, and Rev. J. R. Davis, pastor.

EAST CORINTH PASTOR RESIGNS

Upon the resignation of Rev. Richard Clements as pastor of East Corinth Church, Corinth, the congregation adopted resolutions of appreciation for him and his service to them.

Rev. Clements resigned in order to attend New Orleans Seminary. Serving as pastor of East Corinth since it began as a mission in March, 1951, he has led the church in the erection of its buildings, now valued at \$51,500 and in attaining an all-time high Sunday school attendance of 294.

The mission was organized as a church September 7, 1952, and has received a total of 546 members, 217 for baptism.

Fort Worth—An autograph party honoring Dr. Franklin Segler and his new book, *Theology of Church and Ministry*, was staged September 20 on the campus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Silver Springs Secures Pastor

On Sunday, July 31, Rev. Homer Yarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yarborough of Tylertown, became pastor of Silver Springs Church, Pike County. His acceptance of this work concludes ten years of service in Mobile, Alabama.

Rev. Yarborough attended Clarke and Mississippi Colleges. He is married to the former Hazel Aikens of Mobile.

Rev. Yarborough has one daughter and two sons.

MINUS OFFICERS, CARVER TRUSTEES ELECT AGAIN

Nashville—(BP)—Trustees of Carver School of Missions and Social Work have elected new officers.

The Louisville, Ky., Southern Baptist Convention institution found itself without both a chairman and a vice-chairman when J. Herbert Gilmore of Louisville resigned to join the school's faculty and Frederick G. Schlafer moved from Birmingham, Ala., to another state.

By accepting a pastorate in Paducah, Ky., Vice-chairman Schlafer was forced to resign since he was an Alabama representative on the trustees.

Succeeding them in office were B. L. Williams, Jr., of Johnston City, Ill., as chairman, and John P. Sandidge, Louisville attorney, as vice-chairman.

Both Williams, a minister, and Sandidge have previously been chairman of Carver's trustees.

Graham Pictures Religion As Campaign Issue

MONTREUX, Switz. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here that religion in the United States Presidential campaign "will definitely be a major issue, whether we like it or not."

In Montreux for preliminary meetings for rallies he will hold soon in Switzerland and Germany, Dr. Graham said he believed the religious issue "will go much deeper than in 1928," when New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic, was defeated for the Presidency. However, Dr. Graham added, the issue would not be as vocal as it was in 1928.

The evangelist said he intends to stay out of politics and will not discuss the issue "except to say that I am opposed to all forms of religious bigotry and intolerance."

each issue. Miss Rachel Colvin, former artist for the Woman's Missionary Union's publications, will be in charge of layout and design for the expanded magazine. Alvin Schackelford is editor of the *Beam*.

Five Baptized

Baptismal services were conducted Sunday afternoon, September 11, at Oak Grove Church, Lexington. Janet Winstead, Mattie Sharon Polk, Ronnie Dickard, Robert Dickard, and Paul Dowis were baptized. (Two of the group to be baptized were not present). Rev. Autry Ferrell is the pastor.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Accepts Church In Jackson County

Rev. R. V. Walker has moved on the field at Unity Church, Pascagoula, having recently been called as pastor. He most recently served the Eastwood Church in Bay Minette, Alabama where a large education building was constructed during a two-year pastorate. Previously he was pastor at Canoe Church in Alabama where 175 people were added and an education building built during a three-year pastorate.

Rev. Walker entered the ministry in 1947 while living at Ocean Springs and working in the general contracting business. Several years were spent in evangelistic work before he began his pastoral work with the Hurley Church, Jackson County. During his service there he led in the building of a fine educational building.

Unity Church was organized in 1951 and the first unit of the present building was constructed in 1955-56. Another unit was constructed in 1958-59. It is one of the most modern and adequate of Baptist churches in the area, being valued at \$125,000.00.

Matthews Pastor Resigns

Rev. J. W. Massie, Sardis, resigned the pastorate of Matthews Church, Lafayette Association, on September 1, due to ill health.

During the four years he has served at Matthews, the church has shown progress in every way. The membership increased, the main auditorium was redecorated, an educational building was erected, and the entire exterior of the church was painted.

Oklahoman New Intermediate Worker At BSSB

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—Robert G. Kilgore, native of Tulsa, Okla., has accepted the position of Superintendent of Intermediate Work, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. He succeeds William A. Cox who resigned to become minister of education at First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.

Kilgore assumes his new duties October 1, according to A. V. Washburn, department secretary. He is now associate pastor at First Baptist Church, Bossier City, La.